

Vote Recount Widens Margin For Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James A. Rhodes' margin over Gov. John J. Gilligan held steady in the recount today and faint Democratic hopes that the 11,414-vote Republican margin would be overturned continued to fade.

With the second tally complete in 66 of Ohio's 88 counties Rhodes had added 179 votes to the margin, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said.

In another development, Gilligan filed a lawsuit in Allen County Common Pleas Court this morning seeking to prevent a computerized recount of the county's ballots.

The Lima suit asks the court to order a hand count of ballots rather than the computer count.

Allen County is the only county which has not yet begun the recount. Election officials there have been waiting for computer time.

Brown said 10,405 of the state, 12,831 precincts were complete and showed Rhodes picking up 737 votes to Gilligan's 558.

The count was complete in Hamilton, Summit and Stark and nearly finished in other major Ohio counties. Gilligan gained 29 votes in Hamilton and one in Stark, Brown said. He lost 20 votes in Summit County.

"It would be a service if Gilligan would call the damn thing off," Brown said.

Two Republican members of the Cuyahoga County Board of Elections asked Gilligan to stop the recount to "save unnecessary taxpayer expense."

Saul Stillman, a Republican member, said in a telegram to the governor the "recount in Cuyahoga over Saturday and Sunday weekend would cost taxpayers approximately \$23,000 in overtime costs and expenses

for opening schools and other public buildings."

A spokesman for Gilligan said the governor would consider calling a halt to the recount "if he felt it wasn't productive. . . but we're not going to base our decision on a publicity stunt by two Republican election board members."

First day confusion over rights of witnesses at the recount eased, Brown said, and no major problems were reported.

Asst. Secretary of State James Marsh said election officials in Clinton County told him judges there threw out 71 Rhodes votes and 45 Gilligan votes after witnesses complained that ballots were marked in ink.

The recount began in confusion Tuesday morning after Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, a Democrat, issued an opinion suggesting witnesses had a right to challenge ballots.

Ted Brown, a Republican, had insisted that witnesses could in no way impede the recount and said local election boards had the authority to decide whether witnesses could challenge questionable ballots. Neither side has said how they interpret the term challenge.

The secretary of state instructed local boards to follow his earlier directives, and a Democratic spokesman promptly threatened court action if the attorney general's opinion was not followed.

David Young, an attorney hired by the Gilligan camp for the recount, said late Wednesday Democrats were still considering court fights in a few counties.

However, a dispute in Hamilton County over the right of witnesses to look at computer punchcard ballots, was apparently resolved to the Democrats' satisfaction.

Senate Sets Vote On Big Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is preparing for a vote that could determine whether President Ford will be granted authority to negotiate new trade agreements affecting every American consumer and producer.

Ford has said he needs the authority to help avert international economic disaster in the wake of world food shortages and quadrupled oil prices. The bill is the last major piece of legislation standing in the way of final adjournment of the 93rd Congress.

A vote was scheduled today on an attempt to block attachment of non-trade amendments to the bill. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager of the measure, said the bill will fail unless such unrelated amendments are barred.

The move to stop unrelated amendments is aimed chiefly at proposals from Sen. James L. Buckley, Con.-R-N.Y., who wants to eliminate federal controls on natural gas prices, and from Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who seeks to reduce tax breaks granted U.S.-based multinational corporations, especially the major oil companies.

Sponsors of the bill say they are prepared to force three or four votes if necessary to protect the trade bill from nontrade amendments.

The trade bill has the potential of affecting the price of every imported product coming into the United States as well as the prosperity of American farmers and businesses, which depend

on export trade for much of their sales.

The measure, which generally follows the lines of one passed by the House last December, is aimed at assuring access for U.S. industry to critical raw materials; removing barriers to free international trade; protecting American firms and workers against loss of jobs due to imports, and assuring that other nations do not discriminate against U.S. products.

Another provision, which has been the subject of negotiation among Congress, the White House and Soviet officials for a year, would grant trade concessions to the Soviet Union in exchange for Russian assurances that barriers to free emigration of minorities will be reduced.

In opening debate on the bill Thursday, Long and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the bill is necessary if the United States is to join with other governments in seeking solutions to international economic problems.

The president has had no authority to negotiate trade agreements since 1967.

But Hartke, who argues that any trade bill should remove tax incentives that encourage American industries to relocate abroad, said U.S. trade policies "are neither the cause of, nor the cure for, our present world problems."

Wholesale College Closings Seen In Enrollment Figures

NEW YORK (AP) — College enrollment declines in the next decade could result in the wholesale closing of private institutions and the consolidation of state-supported campuses, officials in some states say.

The population swell produced by the post-World War II baby boom will push nationwide enrollment from a record 10.1 million this year to a high of 10.8 million in 1980, according to the National Center for Educational Statistics, a federal agency.

But the passing through of the baby-boom group, combined with declining birth rates and other trends, will produce enrollments substantially below present levels in some states during the 1980s.

—There are currently 108,599 students on Minnesota's state university, state college and community college campuses. Officials predict a combined enrollment of 88,990 in 1990. "We will have some hard decisions to make," said Richard Hawk, director of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission.

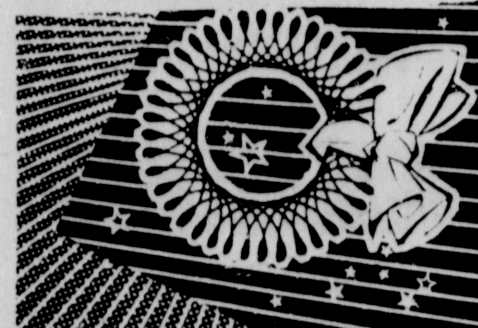
—Projections by the New York State

Education Department indicate a decline in fulltime undergraduate enrollment from 484,000 this year to 373,000 in 1990, a drop of 23 per cent. Officials said it could result in the closing of 80 of the 120 private colleges in the state.

—New Jersey's Department of Higher Education estimated fall enrollment this year at 301,405. The department said it expected a peak of 360,000 in 1980 and then decline to 286,000 in 1990.

—The 408,000 students on college campuses in Ohio will increase to 448,000 in 1979, according to a report prepared for the State Board of Regents. Statewide enrollment will then fall to 394,000 in 1984 and there will be only 366,000 college students in Ohio by 1989, the report said.

"I look for the public institutions to continue, but some of them will be consolidated," said Ronald Thompson, a former Ohio State University registrar who prepared the report. "It's an economic reality" that some private colleges will close, he added.



10 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light drizzle today, high, low 40s. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Low, upper 20s. High, upper 30s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today and tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Thursday were: high, 42; low, 35.

Circleville Herald

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91st Year — 293

Jobless Aid Bills Rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is rushing toward passage of emergency programs to help America's jobless while killing multibillion-dollar tax legislation to deal with other top economic concerns.

The lawmakers took three quick steps Thursday to broaden and increase unemployment compensation and one decisive step to halt proposals to tax petroleum profits more heavily and to provide tax relief for persons with low and moderate incomes.

Elsewhere on the economic front: —Wholesale prices rose 1.2 per cent last month, down sharply from the October rate; —President Ford was urged by key auto industry officials and union leaders to stimulate the economy by pressing for income tax cuts next year; —The Business Council, comprising some of America's top corporate executives, forecast a significant improvement in the inflation rate during the next six months; —Predictions at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference foresaw no cost relief for farmers and consumers through the middle of next year.

A bill authorizing \$7.5 billion to assist the jobless was passed 79 to 13 by the Senate and sent to the House. The measure includes \$4 billion—twice President Ford's suggestion—to provide an estimated 530,000 public service jobs.

The Senate bill also extends emergency unemployment compensation to persons presently unemployed to such benefits, at an estimated \$2.5 billion cost. It also provides \$1 billion for federal loans or grants to expand public works projects and similar job-creating activity.

Then, by 322 to 53, the House passed similar legislation authorizing \$2 billion for 300,000 public service jobs and providing an open-ended financial feature for similar jobless compensation.

This leaves it up to SenateHouse conferences to resolve differences between the two.

The House also passed, 374 to 2, and sent the Senate legislation setting up a new federally financed two-year emergency unemployment compensation program costing roughly \$1 billion annually. It would bring benefits to people long out of work who have exhausted all existing aid.

The multibillion-dollar tax legislation was killed for this Congress by the House Rules Committee's 9 to 4 decision Thursday to withhold it from the floor. The bill would have abolished the depletion allowance for petroleum producers, levied a temporary new excise tax on oil industry windfall profits and granted \$2.25 billion in tax relief to nearly 38.5 million Americans with low and moderate incomes.

There was immediate talk of finding a way to resurrect the bill, but any decision was delayed pending a huddle by the measure's backers.

Many Rules Committee members argued it was simply too late in a lame-duck session to be dealing with such a tax bill. They claimed that even if the tax bill was sent to the House and passed there, it is unrealistic to believe the measure would survive a threatened Senate filibuster.

The Rules Committee's action also doomed any effort to clear the way for a House vote on a bill to give savers a \$2 billion-a-year-tax break by excluding from taxation \$500 of interest earned annually on savings accounts.

There also were these economic developments: —New York City, suffering from a

\$230 million budget deficit, announced plans to cut some 8,000 city jobs. Cleveland has said it intends to reduce its city payroll by 1,104 persons and other cities have stopped hiring because of budget problems.

—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the nation's largest retail food chain, said it will omit its quarterly dividend as a precautionary measure because "costs are rising faster than sales."

—Ford Motor Co. announced it is laying off another 13,950 hourly workers for one week and placing 1,950 workers on indefinite furloughs beginning Monday. The latest figures raise Ford's indefinite layoffs to 18,950 persons.

—Chrysler Corp., said declining auto sales have led the company to keep its

Newark, Del., assembly plant shut until Feb. 3, four weeks longer than previously planned.

—Public confidence in the economy has hit record lows and there is danger of a worsening recession, a University of Michigan survey reported.

—Thousands of bakers around the country face economic ruin unless the administration takes emergency action to curb soaring sugar prices, a spokesman for the Associated Retail Bakers of America said.

—The President's Council on Environmental Quality reported environmental protection laws will cost the nation some \$194.8 billion during the decade ending in 1982. The council said this works out to between \$40 and \$80 per person a year.

Meat prices, although they are down 5.9 cents from last year, were frozen until Jan. 5 despite an uncertain future.

Kroger officials say they are freezing quality cuts of beef, as compared to lower quality brands frozen by other chains. They also claim some chains are freezing only "house" brands, and letting other brand prices rise.

"Meat prices are volatile and we do not know if we will be able to continue the program," said Walter Dryden, vice president of Kroger in Cincinnati. "If our meat prices go up, we will absorb the cost. If they go down, meat prices will go even lower."

Fisher-Fazio-Costa, with its base in Cleveland, says it swung into competition by cutting its margin on meat one to 1½ per cent earlier this year.

"We think our meat prices are competitive with anyone, including Kroger," said a spokesman for Fisher.

Fisher-Fazio-Costa has also announced freezing of "hundreds" of food prices.

Liberal Foods, based in Dayton, Ohio, also claims to be competitive with Kroger, despite its hesitancy to adopt a freezing posture.

Kroger's meat freeze will last until the first of the year and is being instituted in only a limited market. Results will determine where the chain will go next.

"It's a convenient time to have their test," said Kantor. "Meat usage is down anyway, because people are buying a big turkey and it's lasting for two days."

Most of the chains admit they see

Food Price Freeze Helps

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

Highly competitive supermarket chains admittedly have become engaged in a pricing battle reminiscent of the old gasoline price wars, and an official of one says consumers are gleaming the benefits.

Milt Kantor, manager of the Dayton-based Kantor Food Division of Fisher Foods, Inc., said the chains are "just playing a numbers game" in a battle to achieve the greatest freeze on food prices.

"But in this numbers game it's the consumer that is finally getting a break," said Kantor, who is in charge of 20 stores from Mansfield, Ohio, to Florence, Ky.

"First Kroger said it was freezing 500 items, then A&P announced it was freezing 1,000, so Kroger upped it to 1,100. Then they announced, they were freezing prices on meats. It was a grandstand play."

Kantor admits he's caught up in the numbers game. Since Dec. 2, his stores have announced a freeze on all items until Jan. 1.

"Kroger announced it was freezing 1,100 items and housewives were swooning all over the place. They don't realize that 1,100 items is only about one-eighth of the items on the shelf."

"And of those 1,100 items, Kroger dug up their list by taking one color of soap, and one kind of a certain hamburger mix."

"It was like playing the game with your own umpires."

Kroger officials claim their freeze is on two-thirds of all grocery department items found in local stores.

Kroger admits it will not be hurt by any price reductions it might announce, despite the fact it says 400 of the 1,100 items will undergo increases. Planned buying and increased sales should alleviate financial pressures.

The freeze on food items will be effective until Feb. 1.

Kroger officials admit they have been reacting to prices in the same way that other chains have been reacting to their prices.

"This is a very competitive business and in the last few years it's become even more competitive," said Audrey McCafferty, of Kroger.

"I think every chain has people in competitive stores seeing what is going to happen next."

Mrs. McCafferty said Kroger's price freeze on groceries was a result of testing which began in mid-August.

"We were set even before A&P announced their freeze," said Mrs. McCafferty.

prices beginning to tumble at the start of the year.

"Sugar has already gone down twice in the past two weeks," Kantor said. "When sugar comes down, all the products with sugar ingredients are going to follow."

Jack Anderson, meat buyer for Ohio Big Bear, in Columbus, said meat prices could come down slightly by the end of the year.

"What's been happening on the grocery shelf has been devastating," concluded Kantor. "But I think the worst of those days may be nearing an end."

Dog Used To Lick Stamps

HORNBEAK, Tenn. (AP) — The post office at Hornbeak is a white concrete block building with a flag outside and a mongrel dog inside that licks stamps.

"Yep, that's right," said Postmaster Jerry Short, who owns the dog, Rex. "Licks them right there in the back of the post office when (rural mail carrier Jerry) Tucker holds them out to him. Before we had Rex, Tucker had to lick his own stamps."

To Hornbeak's 300 residents, the dog is a celebrity. He has been licking stamps behind the counter for two years.

"We ought to put him on the payroll," said Short, whose post office is about 100 miles north of Memphis. "He's the afternoon attraction. They (customers) can see him right through the side of the counter."

Short said Rex doesn't merely drool on the stamps.

"He licks them off a hundred roll," he said. "Sometimes he bites down on one and tries to swallow it, which makes Tucker awfully mad because he has to make up the dime from his own pocket."

Customers on the route leave stamp money in their mailboxes, but Tucker has to put the stamps on the envelopes. Since Tucker hates to lick stamps, he and Rex have worked out a deal.

Rex does the licking, then leads Tucker to Darnell's Grocery next door for his reward — a candy bar with chocolate, almonds and coconut.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — William B. Saxbe resigned today as attorney general in order to accept nomination to be U.S. ambassador to India. No successor was announced.

Kissinger Sees Cyprus Progress

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he has "great expectations" of progress toward a Cyprus settlement.

He arranged more meetings today with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers before returning to Washington.

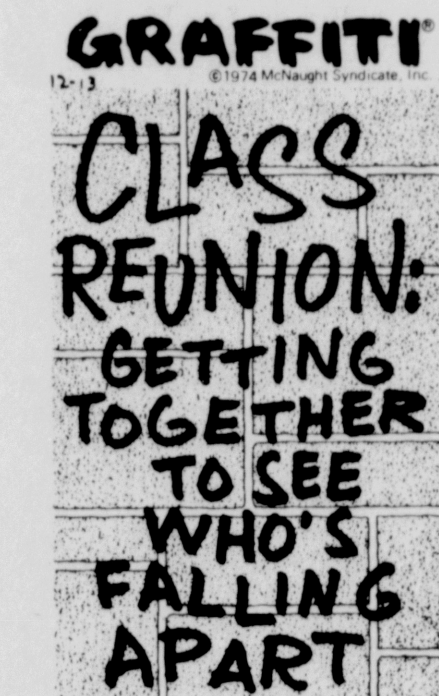
Kissinger's day began with a breakfast meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who in separate meetings Thursday urged Foreign Ministers Dimitri Bitsios of Greece and Mehil Esenbel of Turkey to support a resumption of negotiations between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. This is the approach favored by Kissinger.

Kissinger has had three previous meetings each with the Greek and Turkish representatives since arriving Tuesday night for the annual winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Following his third meeting with Esenbel Thursday, he told newsmen he had great expectations that the efforts begun in Brussels will continue toward a settlement.

He pledged to stay in very close contact with Bitsios and Esenbel but said he had no immediate plans to go to Ankara or Athens. But he did not rule out such a trip.

The opening session of the NATO foreign ministers' conference on Thursday sparked a dispute over leaks to the press, but no new developments on such important concerns of the alliance as a common oil strategy and the deteriorating world economic situation.



TOTAL LOSS—Firemen douse a fuel tank with water during a fire which destroyed a 17-room house, owned by Dale Tippy, Columbus, on Route 316 near Darbyville Thursday afternoon. Scioto and Harrison Township firemen arrived finding the house, which is presently occupied by the Ronnie Kerns family, engulfed in flames. According to Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy James

Fite, the fire originated in a faulty furnace. The family was not home at the time of the fire. No estimate was determined. Anyone wishing to donate items to the family, should contact the Pickaway County Chapter of the Red Cross, 474-5736 or the Howard Kerns residence in Five Points.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	6 1/2
Allied Chemical	29
American Airlines	5 5/8
A Brands	31
American Can	26 3/4
American Cyanamid	20 1/4
American El Power	14 3/4
American Home Prod	34
American Smelting	14 3/4
American Tel & Tel	43 1/2
Anchor Hook	14 1/2
Armco Steel	22 3/4
Ashland Oil	15 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	84 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	12 1/2
Bendix Av	20 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	25
Boeing	15 1/4
Chesie	51 1/4
Chrysler Co	8 1/2
Cities Services	45 1/2
Columbia Gas	22
Con N Gas	21 1/2
Cont Can	24 1/2
Cooper In	23 3/4
CPC Intl	33 1/2
Crwn Zell	21 1/2
Dow Chem	53 3/4
Dress Ind	42 3/4
duPont	87 1/2
East. Kd.	60 3/4
Eaton	19 3/4
Exxon	61 1/2
Firestone	13
Flinkote	9 7/8
Ford Motor	33
General Dynamics	17
General Electric	32 1/2
General Foods	17 3/4
General Mills	39 3/4
General Motors	31 3/4
Gen Tel El	16 3/4
Gen Tire	10 3/4
Goodrich	13
Goodyear	12
Grant W	2
Inger Rand	63
Intl Bus Machines	168 1/4
International Harv	19 1/2
Johns-Manville	16 1/2
Kaiser Alum	12 3/4
Kresge	22 3/4
Kroger Co.	15 3/4
L.O.Ford	13 3/4
Lig. Myers	25
Lyke Yng	13 3/4
Marathon Oil	33 3/4
Marcor Inc	14
Mead Corp	12 3/4
MinMM	50 3/4
Mobil Oil	34 3/4
Ohio Edison	12 3/4
Owen Corning	28 3/4
Penn Central	1 1/4
Penney J.C.	37 3/4
Pa P & L	15 3/4
Pfizer C	29 3/4
Phillips Morris	46 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	38
PPG Ind.	22 3/4
Procter & Gamble	80 3/4
Pullman Inc	37 3/4
Reich Chem	10 3/4
Republic Steel	22 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	26 3/4
Scott Paper	11 3/4
Sears Roebuck	45 3/4
Shell Oil	45 3/4
Singer Co	10 3/4
Sou Pac	26 3/4
Sperry Rand	27
Standard Brands	50 3/4
Standard Oil Cal	22 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	83 3/4
Standard Oil Ohio	59 3/4
Sterling Drugs	20 3/4
StudeWorth	21
Texaco	21 3/4
Timken Roll Bear	24 3/4
Un Carbide	38 1/2
Unit Air	29
U.S. Steel	37
Westinghouse Elec	8 3/4
Weyerhaeuser	28 3/4

Grain prices paid to farmers in Circleville were:

Ear Corn	3.35
Shelled Corn	3.40
Wheat	4.51
Oats	1.80
Soybeans	7.00
Spelts	1.70

Grain prices paid to farmers in Kingston were:

Ear Corn	3.35
Shelled Corn	3.40
Wheat	4.50
Oats	1.85
Soybeans	7.00

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns.
NE Ohio	4.35	3.28	1.77	6.97
NW Ohio	4.45	3.31	1.82	7.06
C Ohio	4.49	3.34	1.83	6.97
SW Ohio	4.39	3.32	1.82	7.04
W Cntrl	4.43	3.35	1.77	7.01
Trend	U	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

210-225 lbs., \$39.25-\$39.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) : Barrows and gilts, 50 mostly 75 lower, demand fair, U.S. 1-2, 200-220 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, plants, 40.50-41.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-220 lbs. country points, 40.00-40.25, few 39.75, plants, 40.25-40.75, 41.00 Cincinnati. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 39.25-40.00, plants, 39.50-40.25, Cincinnati 40.50-41.00.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 5,400, today's estimates 4,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36.00-40.25, good 34.00-36.50. Bulls market steady, 25.00-35.00. Cows market 1.25 lower, 14.00-20.00.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 35.00-62.25.

Sheep and lambs 1.00 lower, old sheep 11.40 and down.

Arab Rockets Hit 2 Israeli Towns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab rockets hit two towns in northern Israel Thursday night following an Israeli air attack on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut.

The air raid, in which Lebanese and Palestinian officials claimed one woman was killed and 17 persons were wounded, was Israel's reply to a terrorist grenade attack in a Tel Aviv movie house Wednesday. Three persons including the terrorist were killed and 58 were injured.

The Israeli state radio said about five rockets were fired at Safad and the nearby village of Meron. There were no casualties and no damage, and an hour later Israeli artillery returned the fire, the broadcast said.

Wafa, the Palestine guerrilla news agency in Beirut, claimed that military installations were hit. Reports from South Lebanon said the return Israeli fire hit the town of Nabatiyeh, which has a population of both Lebanese and Palestinians.

The air attack Thursday was the first in the immediate vicinity of the Lebanese capital, although Israel has staged commando raids in the city itself and on the Beirut airport.

An Israeli official said the target was

a building between two refugee camps about three miles north of the Beirut airport. He said the building was a guerrilla training center and base for special operations.

Lebanese and Palestinian officials said four Israeli jets roared out of low clouds shortly after 3 p.m. and opened fire on the Sabra and Shatilla camps. Strafing, rocket and bomb runs continued for seven minutes. The guerrillas claimed two of the planes were shot down, but Israel said all the aircraft returned safely.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a British television interview that he believes another war is not inevitable in the Middle East. But if new fighting erupts, "Israel has got the capability to inflict 10 times more, if not more, damage to the centers of population" than the Arabs have, he asserted.

Rabin said Israel cannot win another war "in a way that would put a political end to the Arab-Israeli conflict." But he added, "I don't believe the Arab countries think they can win a war in an overwhelming way that can allow them to dictate the political future of Israel."

Home-Stake Case Indictments Made

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A massive securities swindle which allegedly bilked millionaires, movie stars and a financial wizard out of \$100 million has resulted in a fraud indictment against 13 persons.

Robert S. Trippet, the Oklahoma lawyer who founded Home-Stake Production Co., was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury along with 12 former officers and associates of the now-bankrupt firm.

The 39-count indictment outlined an elaborate confidence game which lured investors into an oil-drilling program, promising tax shelters and reasonable returns on their investments. The government said the scheme funneled millions into the pockets of Trippet and other principals in HomeStake.

Top entertainers and businessmen invested and lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Even George J. W. Goodman, who writes books on investment advice under the name "Adam Smith," invested \$110,000.

Singer Andy Williams invested \$538,000 and legendary tightwad Jack Benny put in \$300,000.

Comedian Buddy Hackett, a \$208,000 victim, said, "I just tell jokes. My lawyers and accountants look into these things and explain them to me in baby talk. If it sounds okay, we go ahead."

Other celebrity investors were singer Liza Minnelli, \$231,000; actor Walter Matthau, \$200,080; actress Barbra Streisand, \$28,500; TV hostess Barbara Walters, \$28,500; rock star Bob Dylan, \$78,000; singer Bobbie Gentry, \$98,000; and TV producer John Goodell, \$107,000.

Political investors included New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits, \$28,500, and South Carolina Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, \$19,000.

The government said Trippet and his associates told investors their money was going into oil production in California. The indictment said that when inquisitive investors asked to see the oil fields, they were taken to fields where HomeStake fabricated "the appearance of active oil drilling operations ... in order to deceive visiting investors into believing that the operations were progressing smoothly."

The 87-page indictment cited 55 separate overt acts which it said were committed in a conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government, the Internal Revenue Service and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The 13 defendants were charged with conspiracy, fraud in the sale of securities, false statements in registration of securities, mail fraud, aiding and assisting the preparation of false income tax returns and making false declarations before the grand jury.

The government said that only a small part of the money obtained from some 2,000 investors was used for actual production of oil.

USS Chemicals Will Increase Production

A 100 per cent increase in production of maleic anhydride is scheduled for U. S. Steel's USS Chemicals Division Neville Island plant with installation of additional processing equipment there, according to D. J. MacLennan, division president.

"A new maleic anhydride processing unit furnished by Scientific Design Company, Inc., will be installed to boost rated capacity to 80 million pounds annually," MacLennan said.

"The added production will increase the country's supply of maleic anhydride by about 10 per cent to help ease the shortage of this critical industrial chemical," he added.

Produced from benzene made at U. S. Steel's Clairton, Pa., Works, maleic anhydride processed at Neville Island is used primarily in the manufacture of polyester resins that go into high strength reinforced and molded plastic products.

Other applications are for the manufacture of fumaric acid, alkylid resins, agricultural chemicals, paper sizing, latex paint vehicles and adhesives. The product is shipped to customers in solid, briquette or molten form.

"Engineering work for the new addition is virtually complete," MacLennan said, "and orders for major items of equipment are being placed. Anticipated completion date is late 1976."

In addition to the maleic anhydride processing line, expansion plans for the Neville Island plant call for modification of existing refining facilities, substantial improvements to the river front barge docking area and the installation of emission control equipment designed to meet current requirements for plants of this type, MacLennan said.

USS Chemicals also produce phthalic anhydride, plasticizers, fumaric and sulfuric acid at Neville Island. The phthalic anhydride processing equipment is currently being modified to increase production to more than 200 million pounds a year in 1975.

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Mainly About People

William Sark, 359 E. Corwin St., has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

U.S. Milk Production Increases Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production increased slightly in November from the same month last year but total output for the first 11 months of 1974 was down seven-tenths of one per cent from the same period in 1973, says the Agriculture Department.

Average production per cow was 778 pounds in November, up 16 pounds from November 1973. However, the number of cows on farms declined two per cent or 11,000 from October to an estimated 11,107,000 head.

CORRECTION

The Fisher Component Stereo Listed in our Thursday Ad Does not have the 8-Track Stereo!

LOWE'S

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Clark Lakes Inc. to James O. and Sharon E. Clark, lot 220, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, No. 9, Darby Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to James and Joyce Ann Kesler, lot 209, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, No. 9, Darby Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Dewayne V. and Wilma J. Corder, lot 72, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, No. 4, Darby Twp.

Clark Lakes Inc. to Fred N. and Sandra L. Cook, lot 186, Clark's Lake Shores Subdivision, No. 8, Darby Twp.

Carl W. Tracy deceased, to Betty K. Tracy, undivided 1/2 interest, part lot 665 and land in Circleville

Roliff K. Wolford, deceased, to Etha M. Wolford and others, undivided 1/2 interest, 1.878 acres, Circleville Twp.

Thelma Hines and others to Jerry and Nancy Cummins, 1.408 acres, Walnut Twp.

Oakwood Builders Inc. to David Jr. and Margo L. Pollak, lot 23, Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville

Judgments Granted

Bloomfield Savings Bank vs Michael A. Storey and others; plaintiff granted judgment against defendant in the

amount of \$24,675.01 and property ordered sold to pay that amount

Custom Maintenance Service vs Ranney Water, Division of Pentron Industries Inc. and Morey Construction Company, Inc.; plaintiff granted judgment against defendants in the amount of \$8,261.80

State Savings Company vs Halsted Home Builders, Inc.; plaintiff granted judgment against defendant in the amount of \$353.92 above that amount already distributed from sale of real estate

Dissolutions of Marriages Granted

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Carolyn Sue Seymour and Wayne Robert Seymour; marriage contract dissolved and separation agreement validated, wife awarded custody of couple's one minor child

In the matter of the dissolution of the marriage of Charles Rolland Carpenter and Charlotte Jean Carpenter; marriage contract dissolved and separation agreement validated

Divorce Granted

Nancy Irene Welch vs Robert Eugene Welch; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's four minor children

Rocky Cleared By House Committeemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's confirmation has been cleared for near certain final approval by the House late next week.

Confirmation was recommended by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday 26 to 12 and Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said he hopes to get a final House vote next Thursday.

President Ford has said Rockefeller will be sworn in shortly after House confirmation, which would be almost four months after his nomination last Aug. 20.

The swearing-in ceremony would give the country for the first time a President and vice president not elected by the voters.

The 12 votes against Rockefeller in the Judiciary Committee were all from Democrats and nearly all cited both potential conflict of interest and his gifts and loans as reasons they opposed him.

But some of the Democrats who voted for confirmation said Rockefeller's demonstrated integrity and ability outweighed the potential conflict of interest and what they called his errors of judgment.

Most Republicans and several Democrats said the conflict of interest question has been resolved by the lack of any case coming out in confirmation hearings in which Rockefeller had favored his own interests in public interest.

President Ford predicted earlier this week that Rockefeller will be confirmed overwhelmingly by the 435-member House although there could be as many as 100 votes against him.

The Senate voted 90 to 7 for confirmation Tuesday.

Oil Price Strategy Pondered

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States is considering a plan to keep the price of oil from falling to a point where it endangers the development of alternate sources of energy, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today.

Kissinger told a 45-minute news conference after the NATO ministerial conference that U.S. policy is to reduce oil prices, "but in the absence of a price reduction our policy ... is to develop alternative sources."

If that should drive down the price of oil to the point of causing economic dislocation by undercutting the value of whatever alternatives are found, the United States may favor a subsidy to keep oil costs up, he said.

However, Kissinger emphasized that this is under study only and "is not a government decision."

The secretary was joined by NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns in stressing the importance that economic matters played in the two-day NATO ministerial meetings.

Luns said that "the dominant theme" was the impact that global economic problems have on the defense capabilities of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final communique issued by the conference hit hard on economic problems, noting "the efforts made at both national and international levels to overcome the difficulties confronting the economies of the allied countries."

CINEMA

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
EVENINGS BOTH AT 7 P.M.

WANTED

Bonnie's Kids

Thank God- She only had two!

ELLIE THOMAS, 22 MYRA THOMAS, 15
A General Film Corp. Release Eastman Color

ALSO BIG BAD MAMA

Deaths

MRS. LONNA ROARK

Mrs. Lonna Roark, 76, Route 6, Lancaster, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

Born March 24, 1898 in Greenup County, Ky., she was the daughter of John and Victoria Howard Risner.

She is survived by her husband, William Clarence Roark; seven sons, Clyde of Carroll; Carl, Earl, Harold, Lonzo and Jesse, all of Route 6, Lancaster; James of Ravenswood, W. Va.; three daughters, Mrs. John (Josephine) King, South Bend, Ind.; Mrs. Jack (Mary) Light, Ward, Md.; Mrs. Fred (Ruby) Ward, Route 6, Lancaster; two sisters; two brothers; 43 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were one son, Van, three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Pilgrim Church in Royalton with the Rev. Banner Justus officiating. Burial will be at the Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence beginning noon Friday and at the church one hour prior to the service. The funeral service is in charge of the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda.

Hey, Navy Man's Alive

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Charlie Greene wants the Navy Finance Center in Cleveland, Ohio, to know that he's alive and well and should be getting paid.

Until recently, the retired Navy warrant officer had received a \$630 retirement check each month. But Greene's November check was withheld because the finance center said Greene had died.

In a letter to the center, Greene said, "I had turkey for Thanksgiving and I'd like to have turkey for Christmas."

Greene also supplied a statement from his physician, Dr. R. B. Grinnan, which said:

"Mr. Charles H. Greene has been carefully examined by me, and I can attest to the fact that he is indeed truly alive."

A spokesman for the finance center said it now believes Greene is alive but can't say for certain whether he'll get his check in time to buy a Christmas turkey.

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"Santa Claus"
Full Length Color Feature
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"THE LONGEST YARD"
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CHS Junior Wins Speech Contest

Circleville High School junior Melinda Seymour took top honors Thursday, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy speech contest, using the theme, "My Responsibility as a Citizen."

This was the first contest of its kind initiated by the local VFW post in ten years. It is, though, the 28th annual Voice of Democracy Broadcast Scriptwriting program sponsored by the VFW.

The contest, headed by Bob Hemphker, involves Circleville, Westfall and Logan Elm high schools in this district, but only students from Circleville High School entered this contest.

Eight students were then selected to vie for the top three positions which went to Randy Young, Melinda Seymour and Evelyn Howard.

Each candidate presented the approximately 3-5 minute speech to judges Guy Cline, Margaret Remy and Larry Preast.

The Savings Bank presented Melinda Seymour with a \$50 bond and a \$25 bond to Randy Young and Evelyn Howard. The VFW will send Ms. Seymour's speech to the state contest.

If her speech takes top honors in the state contest, Ms. Seymour will then present her speech at national competition in Washington D. C. where she will be trying for a \$10,000 scholarship.

Since there were only three speeches in district competition, Hemphker stated that the local VFW post will enter the three in the state contest.

This 'N That

Agape Books, Christian Book Store, now open, Shopping Center, 205 Lancaster Pike, 474-1438. —ad.

Skating every Friday and Saturday, 7 - 11 p.m. Sunday, 2 - 4 p.m. Circle D Recreation. —ad.

More toys have arrived at Quality Fleet and Farm. Special Christmas hours Thru December 22. Open Sundays 1:00-5:30 p.m. Open Mondays - Saturdays til 9 p.m. Regular hours Monday thur Saturday 8:00-5:30, Friday till 9 p.m. —ad.

Open bowling daily 2:30 to 6 p.m. Sat. 4:30 - 12:00 and Sunday 11 - 6 p.m. Circle D. Lanes. —ad.

For your shopping convenience we are open every night till Christmas and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Christopher's Don Boutique. —ad.

V.F.W. Family Dinner and Kids Party, 12 to 5, Dec. 15th. Members and families. —ad.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Happiness is not geographical. You can find it here as well as anywhere.

— Anonymous

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Charlie Walker ("Odds & Ends-Bits & Pieces")

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9 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.

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ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
COVER CHARGE \$4.00 EACH
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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

We've had such a happy response to our old-fashioned Christmas tree in the Pickaway County District Public Library that we hope everyone will stop by to see it. Chris Morgan of the Bookmobile staff is responsible for the ornaments made of baker's clay. It may give you an idea for your own tree.

Just in case you're looking for some new fiction to entertain you after a busy day of holiday rush, we have several new titles available this week.

"The Cook General" by John Cashman is sure to hold you spellbound. It's based on fact and pits a murderous servant against her employer, a fragile English widow.

Suspense is the word for "The Joseph File" by Alfred Harris. A dead man, deception, and a chance witness keep the plot thickening.

A cat and mouse game between the police and a killer plus a surprise ending add up to reading entertainment in "Good-Bye And Amen"

Forecast

OHIO

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with a chance of snow or snow flurries tonight and in the north Saturday. Lows tonight from the low 20s to the low 30s. Highs Saturday in the 30s and low 40s.

NORTHWEST INLAND

LAKE SHORE

NORTHEAST INLAND

A chance of snow or snow flurries and cooler tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs Saturday in the low 30s.

WEST CENTRAL

CENTRAL

SOUTHWEST

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Highs Saturday in the upper 30s and low 40s.

EAST CENTRAL

SOUTHEAST

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with a chance of light snow or snow flurries tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 30s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy clouds were forecast for today with temperatures from the upper 30s to the mid 40s with the higher readings in Ohio's southern counties.

A weak disturbance was to move into Ohio late today and spread light snow or snow flurries over most of the state tonight, continuing in the northern counties Saturday.

Lows tonight were forecast in the 20s and 30s, with Saturday's readings in the 30s in the north and in the upper 30s and lower 40s in the south.

Successive lows are to move through Ohio for the next several days and develop periods of precipitation and overcast skies with a slow cooling trend.

The first engineering school was founded in 1802 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Tokay wine was introduced to the world by Hungary.

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Ohio Income Increases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Seasonally-adjusted personal income stood at an annual rate of \$60.7 billion for Ohio in October, up 8 per cent from a year earlier, researchers report. The figure makes no adjustment for inflation.

Ohio's personal income rate also showed an 8 per cent increase for the first 10 months of 1974, compared with a similar period in 1973, according to the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research.

Payrolls for production and other nonsupervisory workers rose 4 per cent for the month of October over the month a year ago. For corresponding 10-month periods, payrolls were also up 4 per cent.

Ohio's eight major city-county areas showed increases in production worker payrolls of 2 to 9 per cent.

Meals Service Made Available To All Residents

More people are eligible to receive the service of Franciscan Community Meals than are taking advantage of the hot noon meals brought to homes, was the opinion of board members at a recent meeting in the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

To be served a person or persons in any home who are unable to cook or leave their homes will be served regardless of financial status. Those unable to pay for the meals give food stamps or pay a part of the cost, will be served.

Those unable to pay will be put on a four week period while the client committee screens recipients and makes recommendations to the board at the next meeting. The service is there and the board is hopeful people will take advantage of it. The plan is to expand the service to all in need. Special diets will be prepared and if help is needed in eating, this also will be provided.

Members of the client committee are Donna Carter, Leora Sayre, Pauline Kirkpatrick and Charles Curlett.

The next board meeting will be held 10 a.m. Dec. 19 in the basement of Trinity Lutheran Church.

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Most Coal Miners Back On Job

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Only a few coal miners in western Pennsylvania remained off the job Thursday as negotiators for 4,500 mine construction workers prepared to go back into bargaining sessions today.

United Mine Workers spokesman Bernie Aronson said the union's negotiators spent all day Thursday setting priorities for when they sit down with representatives of the Association of Bituminous Contractors Association in Washington.

The negotiations were called back into action after the union's 38 member bargaining council Wednesday night rejected a tentative accord reached on Tuesday. The settlement was similar to the one ratified last week by the UMW's 120,000 miner members after a month-long nationwide strike.

Despite the bargaining council's action on the new accord, most of the nation's mines were in production Thursday and early today. The only shutdowns were in western Pennsylvania where picketing construction workers and independent

truckers closed mines. "It's peaceful, there's no trouble. The men just aren't going back to work," said a UMW District 2 spokesman in Ebensburg, Pa.

Aronson would not comment on the contract changes sought by the bargaining council. However, he did indicate that they would not cost the mine contractors much more money.

The union negotiators were unsuccessful earlier this week in trying to obtain additional unemployment benefits and travel pay sought by the construction workers. The ABC employees are subject to more frequent layoffs than miners and often have to move around from one mine site to another.

Meanwhile, industries closely related to coal production have begun gearing back up to prestrike operating levels.

U.S. Steel Corp. said Thursday it will restart blast before the end of the week five of the 22 blast furnaces it banked during the miners' strike.

The nation's largest steelmaker said

it is trying to bring coke production back up to 75 per cent of normal by the end of the week at its Clairton Works in Gary, Ind. The coke operations presently are running at about half their normal rate.

A spokesman said the effects of the changes on employment could not be estimated, but that reopening of its blast furnace operations at McKeesport, Pa., alone would result in recalling "a couple hundred" workers. More than 18,000 U.S. Steel employees were laid off during the strike.

The Norfolk & Western Railway also announced Thursday that it has recalled 546 of the 1,276 employees it laid off during the mine shutdown. A railroad spokesman said other furloughed employees would be recalled "as needed."

Altogether, a total of 24,000 workers in the steel, railroad and barge industries were off their jobs at the height of the strike.

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A Page Of Opinion

Again And Again

Almost before the ink dries on its latest batch of stamps printed to reflect increased postal rates, the Postal Service is propagandizing for its next increase.

Assistant Postmaster General James H. Byrne told a postal conference in Memphis that within a year the present 10 cents per ounce rate for first class mail would go to at least

12 cents. The reason offered was an expected deficit of \$438 million this year, the same explanation offered for the last several increases.

Congress has not completely abandoned its veto power over postal rate increases. If the incoming 94th Congress takes seriously the fight against inflation, the obvious place to start is in fees and charges

made by the government itself.

As long as those fees are permitted to increase by 20 or 25 per cent increments, no one in Washington has the right to criticize prices in private industry being raised to reflect rising costs. Putting the lid back on the inflation pot is not made easier by merely going along with the trend.



Pranks For The Memory

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — The following three stories have one thing in common:

When Winston Churchill popped into Washington in the immediate wake of our entrance into World War II he and President Roosevelt stayed up most of their first night together, talking about how they would do in Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini. But about 3 a.m. on that blacked-out night, the talk turned to Washington itself. Churchill had not been there since 1929. He remarked that the Lincoln memorial was still the finest architectural ornament of the capital.

"Don't you agree?" he asked the suddenly silenced Roosevelt.

"I don't know, really," the President said. "You see, I've never been there."

"Never been there!" Churchill rumbled. "Why it's scarcely half a dozen blocks from where we're sitting. Why haven't you been there?"

FDR answered after a bit. "The steps," he said.

When the meaning of that permeated Churchill's cognac and Cuban cigar he boomed, "I find this unbearable! We must do something about it right now!" He beckoned Mike Reilly, chief of the White House detail of the Secret Service.

"Have a car brought around, and two strong men," commanded the Richard Burton of his time. "The President and I are going to call on Mr. Lincoln."

So the two leaders of the Western world were driven through the empty black streets of Washington. At the foot of the memorial steps two strong agents formed a hand-seat and carried the President up the endless flight.

They put him down gently and adjusted his braces, enabling him to stand. Churchill took his arm, to steady him as they stood beneath the brooding, seated Emancipator. And there, fathoms deep in the night, they pledged they'd muster all of their peoples' arms and resolution in the common crusade against confident foes then running wild through the world.

An economy-minded suburban matron, noticing in her newspaper that the prices of spirits at Macy's were lower than at her village liquor store in Dudgeon Heights, Conn., cranked up her bright red Volkswagen and drove into the heart of Fun City. Happily, she found a parking place right in front of the big store, picked out an assortment of grogs, carried the box to her car, and deposited it in the up-front trunk compartment.

Then, noticing that she still had some time left on her meter, she locked the trunk and went back into the store for some additional shopping. When she returned, consternation and dismay! The trunk compartment had been smashed flat, as if it had been hit by a safe dropped from a great height. The immediate area was heady with the scent of whiskey.

The poor dear was on the brink of a Niagara of tears when she noticed a note stuck under her windshield wiper. It read: "Dear Car Owner. My name is Ralph Zilch. I am completely

responsible for the condition of your car. Please call me at 594-6600 and I will see that you are properly reimbursed for the damage to your car and the contents of the trunk. What happened is not easy to explain in a short note."

She called the number. "Madison Square Garden," a brisk voice answered.

"There must be some mistake," the distraught woman said. "I was looking for a Mr. Ralph Zilch..."

"Just a moment, Mr. Zilch is expecting your call."

Mr. Zilch had some incredible news for her. He's an elephant man. Seems he was walking a couple of them across 34th street to the Garden when one of them spotted the red hood of the parked Volkswagen. He sat down on it, apparently believing it was the red stool on which Mr. Zilch had been trying to train him to sit during his new act.

Poor woman drove back to Connecticut. State trooper stopped her on outskirts of Dudgeon Heights. Accused her of leaving scene of a car accident, and of smelling of whiskey. Took her to headquarters. Nobody there would



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has the executive suite been subjected to such pressure as it is now enduring, and whether it can solve all its problems is debatable.

Eugene Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University, is very concerned that many of the men who head the nation's largest companies are ill-equipped to deal with the multifaceted challenges before them.

Products of the 1960s, when the focus of their efforts was mainly on profits, these men are being challenged now by capital shortages, consumerism, ecological concerns, nationalism, controls, product safety, equality, etc.

The men needed today must have imagination, vision and a broad understanding, said Jennings, who is also a confidential adviser to corporate chief executives and a recognized authority on executive mobility.

But the men who worked their way to the top during the 1960s lack lateral vision and foresight, he believes. They do not have a sense of the grand plan. Many of them are confused.

Here are some of strains on the executive suite that Jennings believes constitutes a crisis of the management system:

Manufacturing executive: He knows production hasn't kept pace with the increase in labor costs. But he can't obtain funds from the financial officer to obtain labor-saving tools and machinery.

On top of this he is faced with demands to humanize the assembly line, to enrich jobs, to make them more

believe her story. Got home very late. Husband angry.

Nice little old lady had a great big St. Bernard dog, her faithful companion and security against New York thieves, muggers, etc. Dog died late Friday afternoon. She called the ASPCA and asked if it would pick up dog and give it a decent burial. Man on phone said nix — matter would have to wait over in her small apartment until Monday... unless she could get dead dog to the ASPCA before 5 o'clock. It was 4:45. Little old lady rolled big St. Bernard in large suitcase and skidded late lamented downstairs. It was too heavy for her to lift from pavement, but she spotted a kindly-looking young man and asked him to please carry suitcase to corner, where she could get a cab. Young man picked up suitcase and fled with it.

What these stories have in common is that not one of them is true. They were told to me by people who lead normal, honest lives. The trouble is that I was sap enough to check. And double check.

Pity! I so wish they had happened.

rewarding. He is thus faced with at least one dilemma and probably many more.

Marketing executive: His fundamental problem is that the consumer has lost his respect for the market place as an arbiter of prices. He knows the public is looking to the government rather than the market place for price constraints.

Sales executive: His problem is the profit margin. It has been declining in the past two or three years. He has to lower the cost of selling. But productivity also is falling, so he is forced to sell at a high price in a sluggish market.

Finance executive: The debt-to-equity ratio has doubled since 1957 and now is up to 44 per cent. Secondly, the cash flow to investment ratio is far too low to finance capital expenditures.

He can't get capital from the stock market, and is forced into bonds. He needs to build liquidity, but how can he do it? Especially when banks are returning to more traditional banking practices.

He is faced also with the fact that employees are getting an increasingly large share of the corporate dollar and shareholders a smaller percentage. He has to consider a bigger dividend to get shareholders back. But can he afford it?

Accounting and auditing executive: He once had a cozy relationship with his outside auditors. Now they try to keep more than arm's reach away from him. The public accounting firms are under pressure to report more of the corporations financial affairs, and to be extra aware of indiscretions.

Personnel manager: He is faced with the problems of equality of opportunity, seniority versus equality, health and safety of personnel. "He is up to his neck in alligators."

Purchasing agent: He's under a gun he never faced before. His office has been raised in stature because it is believed he can control costs. But he is expected to buy at low cost items that are unavailable or in short supply.

Atop this mountain of problems, Jennings places a chief executive who has been trained to concentrate narrowly on profits. Too often he is unable to envision the over-all challenge to his company.

The chief executive also has his own peculiar worry. He must now deal with a board of directors that is not nearly as passive as it was in the 1960s. Directors have bigger legal responsibilities, and they demand that the president be candid and permit them to participate in decisions.

Can he handle the job? Jennings has doubts. And he has doubts too about the system's ability to produce the men of vision and foresight to bring corporations through the new complexities.

"Where do we find the new managers?" he asks. "What do they look like? How do we find and develop them? Which of them knows what the future is like?"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1974. There are 18 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1577, the English navigator, Sir Francis Drake, began the voyage that took him around the world.

On this date—In 1781, a day of prayer and thanksgiving was observed in the United States to mark the end of the Revolutionary War.

In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid fell to the French under Napoleon.

In 1862, during the Civil War, Union troops were defeated by Confederates on Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Virginia.

In 1918, in World War I, troops of the U.S. Third Army crossed the Rhine River at Coblenz, Germany.

In 1966, former President Dwight Eisenhower was reported in good condition after surgery for removal of his gall bladder.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson and President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico set off a blast to divert the Rio Grande and reshape the U.S.-Mexican border, ending a century-old dispute.

Ten years ago: President Tito was unanimously re-elected head of the ruling Communist party in Yugoslavia, a post he had held for 27 years.

Five years ago: Britain announced agreement to withdraw all its forces from Libya within the next few months.

One year ago: The Nixon Administration proposed new energy-saving measures as the President expressed guarded hope that voluntary conservation would make gasoline rationing unnecessary.

Today's birthdays: South African Prime Minister John Vorster is 59 years old. Former Treasury Secretary George Shultz is 54.

Thought for today: Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall—Ralph Waldo Emerson, American essayist and poet, 1803-1882.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO

Westfall School District voters defeated for a second time a four-mill operating levy in a special election. Only a fraction of the 2,658 registered voters went to the polls to defeat the tax levy by 187 votes.

In basketball action, Circleville lost to Miami Trace 54-53 despite an 18-point effort by Charlie Jackson; TV's Dale Lambert hooped 30 points to lead the Vikes past Franklin Heights 86-50; and Westfall lost to East Clinton 79-50 despite the 15-point effort of Greg Bigam.

One of the county's newest organizations, the Pickaway Community Services Council, adopted its first constitution.

With the purchase of 48.93 acres of Charles Kreisel and his sister, Mrs. Roy Hatten of Columbus, the Pickaway County Airport took a giant step toward construction by 1970.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
BILL HALSTENBERG Production Manager
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

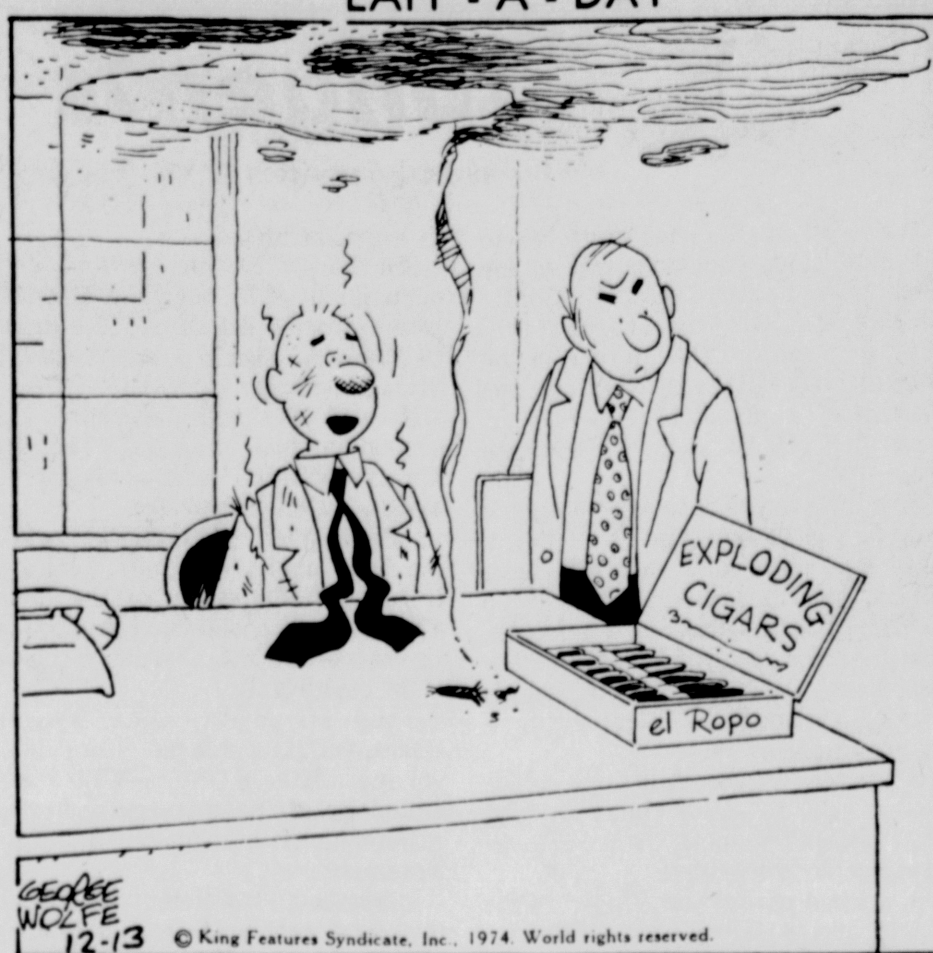
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By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Vitamin E is this year's vitamin. It has captured the interest of Americans of all ages.

Evidence of this interest comes in the numerous letters from my readers who want to know if vitamin E can really do all the things attributed to it.

Arthritis, skin disorders, high blood pressure, kidney disease, varicose veins, coronary heart disease, arteriosclerosis, prevention of stroke, delay of senility, increased sexual potency, enhanced fertility, multiple sclerosis are just a few of the conditions that are said to be benefited by vitamin E, according to nonscientific enthusiasts.

Manufacturers of vitamin E are reaping inordinate profit without any substantiation of the historic claim of this vitamin.

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare says: "There is no scientific evidence that vitamin E will do any of the dramatic things that are being claimed for it, or that large supplements are needed for the treatment of disease."

"The amount of vitamin E needed by most people appears to be satisfied by the average well-balanced diet, even though some vitamin E is lost in food processing."

"Many common foods contain some

vitamin E. It is present in large quantities in the leafy vegetables, whole grain foods and vegetable oil."

"The Federal Drug Administration view that there is no evidence to support the extravagant claims that are being made for supplemental vitamin E is based on extensive examination of the current medical literature and an evaluation of human studies."

"One condition is an exception. In some rare cases, premature infants suffer from vitamin E deficiency which produces anemia and skin irritation."

"For such a condition vitamin E supplement is indicated."

Fortunately, vitamin E is one of the vitamins that can do no harm as a supplement when taken in reasonable doses.

If some mythical psychological value seems to occur from taking this added vitamin, this may be its greatest advantage. For complete clarification, I reiterate that there has been no scientifically proven basis for the miracles attributed to vitamin E.

The Federal Drug Administration emphatically states that it sees no reason for persons in good health and those eating a well-balanced diet to use this dietary supplement.



Israel--Part Two

By JIM BISHOP

Any man who says he speaks for all the people of Israel is deaf and dumb. He is as witless as the man who says he speaks for all Roman Catholics or all Baptists. Opinion is always fragmented, whether we speak of strife or rights.

If the charge that Jews "stick together" is even remotely true, it is because mankind spent 2,000 years trying to drive them apart. Jews who become assimilated in alien lands renounce a profound history of scholarship and wisdom. The defensive Jew is sometimes the most venomous anti-Semite.

Rabbi Baruch Korff empathizes with Richard Nixon. Does he speak for 6,000,000 American Jews? He could hold his followers in his hand. The ascetic Hasidim live apart from other Israelis in Jerusalem because they believe that there can be no homeland for the Jews until the Messiah comes.

They deny that the Israeli government is legal. The Oriental Jews have a lower standard of living in Tel Aviv than European Jews. The Law of Return admits both. Which will drag the other down—or up?

Can I agree with everything Israel does if the Israelis cannot agree among themselves? Impossible. Years ago, I did a half-hour program for ABC every day for 14 weeks, reporting the trial of Adolf Eichmann.

It won an Emmy, and I won the Brooklyn Hadassah award. And yet I said many times that I believed the trial was a propaganda effort to keep the world from forgetting the slaughtering of the innocents in German concentration camps.

To kidnap Eichmann was a violation of the sovereignty of Argentina. To try him in a land that didn't exist when atrocities were perpetrated in Germany was a farce. The Jews who kidnapped him would have done better to shoot him in Buenos Aires.

In spite of my attitude, Gideon Hausner, prosecutor, invited me to lunch at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Opinions vary. To my way of thinking, the most important part of General George Brown's apology for his anti-Semitism was when he said he was "appalled" by letters of support.

His words brought the anti-Semites out of the woodwork. Frequently, affluent American Jews return from Israel disappointed and irritated. They think the Israelis should be grateful to American Jewry for buying bonds.

Bonds are loans to be repaid. Sabras shrug when they see rich Americans. It is not that they do not appreciate economic assistance; it is that they

fight with their backs to their homes and they will not truckle to anybody who mails a check.

Even the Knesset (parliament) disagrees with itself—sometimes in violence. Some of the older heads want to give land back to the Arabs in exchange for official recognition, a durable peace and trade agreements. The young militants call this a "sellout" and fight the government.

Any decision, benevolent or intractable, may sunder Israel. For centuries the Jews, like crisp leaves in a high wind, have been scattered in the nations of the world. Today, 3,400,000 of them have a home. An almost matching number of Palestinians (3,100,000) are scattered in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and, of all places, Israel.

The United Nations is in sympathy with them, 89-to-8. Israel does not see this as a vote for a piece of land and a Palestinian nation; the government regards it as a vote against Israel. Now or later, Israel must come to terms with 3,100,000 Palestinians.

They cannot be crushed into oblivion anymore than the Jews in the big metropolitan ghettos were crushed by German cannon and ovens. Spartan Jews plant and grow, not for themselves, but for their children's children. In 1947, the graybeards of today were young terrorists fighting for a piece of real estate.

The last time I flew from Cairo to Beirut, I was surprised at the vast emptiness of the Sinai, the Mountains of Moab and the southern province of Jordan.

Who speaks for justice and truth? No one. The supreme tragedy, to my way of thinking, is that no one is neutral about the Middle East...

Cincinnati Acts To Cut Gasoline Use By City

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati City Manager E. Robert Turner, convinced another energy crunch is pending, has ordered renewed efforts to conserve gasoline in city vehicles.

He praised city departments for cutting gasoline use 4.6 per cent during the first 10 months of the year. The city has used only 82.8 per cent of its federal allocation.

Benjamin Franklin formed the first volunteer fire department in Philadelphia in 1736.





"GLORY TO GOD"—A Biblical drama written by Pearl Holloway, will be presented by Young Adults of the Church of the Nazarene 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Peggy Swank is director and the cast and roles are: Sam Detha as Ethan, Nancy Detha, Jessica; John Rhoads, Benoni; John Neff, Joel; Stephen Carter, Heman; Diane Caudill, Miriam; Dawson Park, Jesse, and Charlene Fouch, the angel. Music will be by the Girl's Group, Sam Stimpert and Mrs. Katherine Hill. Members of the stage crew are Merle Swank and Dave Caudill.

Laurelville News
By MRS. HUGH POLING
332-5501

Tammy Fausnaugh visited over night with her grandparents on Thursday of last week.

The Logan Elm School District Cooks and substitute cooks enjoyed a supper and gift exchange in the party room at the Fox Farm on Wednesday evening. At each place setting were favors made by the supervisor, Mrs. Jewell Hinton. A program of contests was presented by each school represented.

Contest winners were Esther Collins, Betty Waidelich, Jewell Hinton and Mildred Karshner. A reading was given by Bernice Pennington entitled, "Born Poor". Thelma Beavers read the Christmas story from St. Mark.

The high school cooks led the group in carols followed by Esther Collins with another reading. A gift exchange was enjoyed by the group after supper. The ladies of the five schools presented Mrs. Hinton with a watch as a Christmas gift.

Others present were Ruth Reid, Virginia Lloyd, Bertha Wolf, June Poling, Violet Thompson, Lillian Moss, Mary Fee, Barbara Wood, Nancy Wright, Gladys Hedges, Mary Dumm, Mary Agin, Mary Nelson, Peggy Congrove, Helen Stant, Ada Steele, Mary Beavers and Loie Tatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmitt and son John of Cincinnati were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner and Becky and Rachael.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sowers and family were supper guests of his uncle Nola Sowers and Dorothy Woodward on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hardman and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and Michael Fosnaugh were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr.

Police Seek Abductors

BENTON, Ky. (AP) — Police sealed off about 5 square miles of a wooded region in Southwest Kentucky and waited for dawn today to continue a search for a waitress abducted from a Benton restaurant.

Marshall County Judge Mike Miller said kidnapping warrants would be issued for two men in their early 20s — Gary Dulaney and Deen Reece — suspected of abducting the 15-year-old girl at gunpoint last night. Police said two men entered the Chill and Grill Restaurant and forced the waitress, Hazel Brewer of Brinsburg, to leave with them in a car.

They abandoned the car in the Tennessee Valley Authority's "Land Between the Lakes" recreational area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, fired shots at TVA rangers, and split up in the forest, one taking the girl. Police manned roadblocks through the night surrounding the area in which the men and girl were last seen.

Gas Utilitization Pushed

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of natural gas this winter have sparked increased efforts to bring newly found discoveries down from the arctic coasts of Alaska and Canada.

Thus far, two methods have been proposed and are before various regulatory agencies in Washington and Ottawa.

One scheme, sought by El Paso Natural Gas Co., the Texas-based fuel and pipeline firm, would move the gas across Alaska by pipeline, liquify it on the southern coast, and move it by ship to the West Coast for distribution to the "Lower 48."

The other plan, proposed by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., owned by a consortium of 26 oil, gas, and pipeline companies, would construct a 2,600-mile pipeline across northern Canada and into Idaho and Montana for distribution to the U.S. market.

Whether either plan can escape the environmental attack mounted against the oil pipeline remains to be seen. Hearings on the environmental impact are expected to be held in 1975.

Each group is seeking access to a natural gas field estimated in excess of 33 trillion cubic feet, and perhaps as high as 200 trillion cubic feet. The United States last year used 23 trillion cubic feet.

In New York last week executives of Alaskan Arctic Gas indicated the scope of this latest venture to try and tap the riches of the north.

The cost of their pipeline, they said, would total \$7 billion, if completed by 1980, and \$10 billion, if one included the

three additional pipelines needed to distribute the gas to the East and West coasts.

It will require the approval by the Federal Power Commission, and the Interior Department, and Canada's National Energy Board and Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

If completed, the pipeline could move two billion cubic feet of gas a day to the United States from Alaska, or approximately 5 per cent of current demand. At that rate, the Arctic Gas executives said, known reserves would be exhausted in 30-35 years. Other discoveries would lengthen the pipeline's use.

Despite the apparent convenience of bringing arctic gas down along nearly the same route as arctic oil, as proposed by El Paso, the Canadian pipeline group argues its plan is superior.

"Our method involves cost savings in transportation over El Paso's of \$200 million to \$300 million a year," said Arctic Gas president Robert Ward, formerly Alaska's secretary of state. In addition, he said, the pipeline method would directly serve major markets and avoid waste, which he says accompanies liquefaction.

Kentucky Man Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Edgar Purnell, 55, Covington, Ky., was killed Thursday when his van was struck by a tractor-trailer rig in the Queensgate section near downtown Cincinnati, police said.

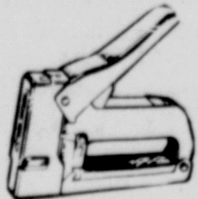
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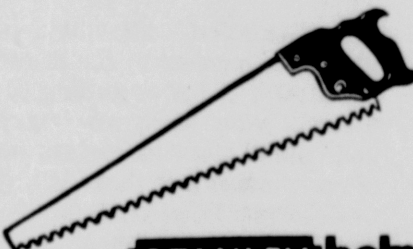


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REFLECTION OF CHEER—Mrs. Jim Shaw, Edna Morrison and Jerry Hannahs are shown decorating the waiting room at Berger Hospital. The mirror reflects other

decorations in the lobby, the work of the three members of Hospital Guild 41, on Tuesday evening.

'Spirit Of Christianity' Monday Club Program

"God is in the facts of history as truly as he is in the march of the seasons, the revolutions of the planets or the architecture of the world." With this statement Mrs. Rex Wood set the spirit for her paper "Spirit Of Christianity" at the Dec. 9th meeting of Monday Club at the Historical Society meeting room.

Mrs. Wood continued that as the Bicentennial of Independence approaches and we reflect on the years since 1776, we realize that America is made up of people from every nation, of every color, every religion and every creed. However, the influence of Christianity has steered and deeply marked every facet of America's still young life.

America is the culmination of religious beliefs, traditions, cultures and customs. The traditions of Puritanism, Catholicism and Protestantism motivate our attitudes toward our politics, our social customs and in general, our way of life.

In the field of literary biography much has been written about our presidents, but never has there been such devotion to religion as that which has been credited to Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln saw the hand of God in every issue, and he saw himself as an "instrument of God". It has been said that his principles and practices and the spirit of his whole life were of the kind we universally agree to call Christian.

Our country has entered into many ventures and exploration, such as the space program, and not always with the spirit of Christianity as its impetus but to face many things takes a deep seeded faith in God. Col. John Glenn, a devout christian, exemplifies this faith and spirit when he explains his reasons for accepting the space flight challenge — "Man must face the unknown if he is ever to control his destiny." It is safe to assume that during these space flights with men aboard, America experienced universal spirit of togetherness as she prayed for the success and safe return of the astronauts.

Mrs. Wood feels that the various

communication medias have not been markedly touched by the principles of Christianity. But according to some there is hope. Many are beginning to understand the tremendous influence of the medias and there is a growing awareness that more religious oriented programs should be used to help shape the culture and lift the standards and values of our lives.

Visual impressions can influence attitudes as well as the spoken word. Symbols have become more and more an integral part of our lives. Symbols are useful in interpreting every walk of life. Jesus constantly used symbols. Our Christian churches utilize symbolism through beautiful stained glass windows, the use of candles, flowers, the cross, our national and Christian flags.

Although our heritage has been marked with symbolism, it has been enriched by music. Christian music in America has largely been an extension of European culture. Hymns are said to be ranked with prayer as man's expression of faith and a way of communication with God. During the days of slavery the negro spiritual developed as a work song or chant by negro laborers or convicts.

In 1703 the first church organ was imported to America, and since that time the instrument has found a place in almost every church of our land. Today, however, it is being challenged by the piano, guitar and other string and wind instruments. Young people have found many new and varied ways to sing praise to the Lord.

Christian holidays, too, have played a part in our heritage. The first thanks giving was celebrated as a gathering of friends and loved ones — feasting, singing and being thankful to God for all his many blessings. Of all the holidays celebrated in America, the birth of Christ, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection are revered as the most important Christian events having the greatest influence on our way of life. Christmas is the one great christian festival when the churches are in more fundamental agreement than any other holiday time of the

Monrovia Club Holds Annual Dinner Party

Twenty-three members of Monrovia Garden Club and one guest, Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London, assembled Monday evening at Wardell's Party Home for the club's annual Christmas dinner and party.

The Westfall School Choir sang several selections including Christmas songs, concluding with "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Allen Follrod read a Christmas poem for devotions and Mrs. Roberts decorated a Christmas tree with a gospel message for the program. A gift exchange was held with wrappings using the theme "Let Peace Ring Out." Judging resulted in Mrs. Loring Storer awarded first place, Mrs. Ann Thomas second and Mrs. Saralie Grabill third. Mrs. Libby Rodgers and Mrs. Otha Lewis received honorable mention.

Mrs. Joe Sheets, regional director, announced that Monrovia Club placed first in the region for the program book and first in the state for the publicity book for the past club year.

The civic committee plans to make door swags for churches at Five Points for the Christmas season.

The next meeting will be held 8 p.m., Jan. 6th, with Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Georgia Dick and Mrs. Ned Long as hostesses.

Christmas Party Planned By Guild 30

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will hold its annual Christmas party 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

year, prejudices take a back seat and there is good will toward everyone.

In the light of all our country's accomplishments one wonders just what America will be remembered for in the many years from now — our ingenuity and technocracy, the atomic bomb, our leadership or politics, perhaps our humanism and love for our fellowman? — but Mrs. Wood hopes that America will be remembered for her "spirit of christianity."

Mrs. Harold Anderson was the reporter for the evening.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Friday December 13, 1974

Christmas Meeting Held By Salem Church Women

Sixteen members and four guests recently attended the Christmas meeting of Salem United Methodist Women at the church. Guests were: Mrs. Nona Hankins, Mrs. Bertha Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Patrick and Mrs. Helen Knece, who was later welcomed as a new member.

Members and guests were imbued with the spirit and meaning of Christmas as they entered the church, decorated by Mrs. Darl McAfee.

Mrs. Delbert Poling led devotions

and Mrs. Ira Barr directed singing. The program began with Mrs. Barr leading the ladies in singing "Joy To The World" accompanied by Mrs. Vera Miller. Mrs. Poling read scripture from the book of Luke and led members and guests in prayer.

"The Three Seasons Of Christmas" was read by Mrs. Poling and "O Little Town Of Bethlehem" was sung. Mrs. Poling presented a reading describing the sights, sounds and touches of Christmas. "Ready For Christmas" was read by Mrs. Charles Boldoser. The reading said that even though we have our gifts wrapped, decorations completed, etc. we are not ready for Christmas until we have put aside personal grudges and prepared our hearts for Christmas. The program closed with singing "Silent Night."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. McAfee. Members voted to give the minister a gift of money for Christmas and to purchase poinsettias for the church.

Games were conducted by Mrs. Poling and Mrs. Donald Minor. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Nothstine, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and Mrs. Bertha Wolfe.

Refreshments were served and a gift exchange concluded the evening's activities.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Pickaway County Retired Teachers Assn. 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

Ashville Junior Women's Club 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Sandy Smith, Route 1, Ashville.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Pat Brooks, 904 Lincoln Drive.

Child Study Club 8 p.m. in home of Sandy Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 3.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women 11:30 a.m. at Farm Bureau office.

Union Guild 11:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mable Poling, 405 Watt St.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 6:30 p.m. at L-K Restaurant.

Farm Bureau Women Schedule Party

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women have scheduled a Christmas party for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Farm Bureau office.

Members are to bring a guest, table service and a covered-dish. Ham and a beverage will be furnished.

A holiday program will follow the luncheon.

Child Study Club Program Planned

Roundtown Readers will present Christmas selections as the program for the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Child Study Club in the home of Sandy Dresbach, 1006 S. Pickaway St.

When you want to charcoal-broil small fish, place them in a well-greased, hinged wire grill.

Dinner Planned By Union Guild

Union Guild will have a covered-dish dinner 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Newlon, Route 3. Assisting hostess will be Grace Streitenberger.

Members are asked to bring their own table service and an exchange gift.

Guild 20 Plans Christmas Party

Mrs. Mabel Poling, 405 Watt St., will host Berger Hospital Guild 20 in her home 8 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas party and gift exchange.



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City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive

9:30 a.m. — Public Talk (Questions and answers)
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study, (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Children's Worship: Grades 1-6
Pre-School Worship: ages 3-5
Nursery provided
7 p.m. — Evening Worship

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service
8 p.m. — Adult and children's Choir prayer

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month
Nursery service provided

Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir
4:00 p.m. — Crusader Choir

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Adult Choir

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.

9:20 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during service

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery provided for both services
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.

9 a.m. — Men's Prayer Service
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Chorists Rehearsal
6 p.m. — Fidelity Chorus Rehearsal
7:20 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible
8:35 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
8 p.m. — Mid-week Service

Scotio Chapel

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. — Worship
10:20 a.m. — Church School

2nd and 4th Sundays
6 p.m. — Junior UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

1st and 3rd Sundays
6:30 p.m. — Senior UMYF

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Choir practice

2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — United Methodist Women

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study, prayer and fellowship

HEDGES CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

1st and 3rd Sundays
6 to 7:15 p.m. — UMYF
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir practice

1st Thursday
9:30 a.m. — United Methodist Women

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival

METHODIST CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE

9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Church School

Wednesday
9:30 a.m. — Church School
10 a.m. — Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Junior Church
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service

1st Monday
Youth Fellowship

3rd Monday
Adult Class Meeting

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ASHVILLE

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School

First and Third Sundays
7 p.m. — Sr. High Youth

First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council

First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:15 p.m. — Youth Service
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill And Washington Sts.

9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship, Prayer and Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road

9:30 a.m. — Bible School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening-Worship

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.

8:15 a.m. — Mass
11 a.m. — Mass

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin

Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway And Walnut Sts.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings
Missions service 1st Wednesday of each month 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.

8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. — Nursery
10 a.m. — Family Service
10:25 a.m. — Church School
10:55 a.m. — Adult Study Group
11:25 a.m. — Fellowship
8 p.m. — Choir Practice

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle
8 p.m. — Church Council

2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle

3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINGSTON

10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Worship Service

Whisler

9:30 a.m. — Worship service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
6:15 p.m. — EGY and Jet Cadet Meetings
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service

Pherson Church

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Campus Church
Lancaster Pike

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. — EGY
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service

Kingston Church

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Ashville Church

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
p.m. — Young People's Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST

10 a.m. — Sunday School

11 a.m. — Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul

1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike
on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.

8:30 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. — Church School

St. John

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School
Don Ramey, Superintendent

Fairview
2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd.

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings

MT. PLEASANT

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Church School

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Atlanta

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Concord

9 a.m. — Worship Service
10 a.m. — Sunday School

LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class
6 p.m. — Combined MYF

1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — MYF

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1 mile south of Circleville Logan Elm Village

9:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Church School

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Tarlton

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Church School

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service

South Perry

9:30 a.m. — Church School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH

11 a.m. — Sunday School
10 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road Kingston

9:45 a.m. — Bible Study
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study

CLARKSBURG CHURCH

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — Church Service
6:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer

First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board

Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — WSCS

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South 5 Miles South of Circleville

Sunday
3 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service

Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling

10 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Alter service
7:45 p.m. — Sunday night

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes

Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:4 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Front Street & Route 762 Commercial Point

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Morning Worship
6 p.m. — Youth Meetings
7 p.m. — Sunday Evening Worship

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

Mother Seton Becomes A Saint

NEW YORK (AP) — Through open, early-American country, the young widow traveled by wagon, carrying her children and all their possessions. It was a rough, hilly road, and a hot sun beat down on them.

"We are obliged to walk the horses all the way and have walked ourselves nearly half the time," she wrote from one stopover.

Such was the hardihood of Elizabeth Bayley Seton, on a 50-mile wagon trip in 1809 to a wooded valley near Emmitsburg, Md., where she started a community that was to grow into a

vast network of Christian service.

This week, that pioneering woman, the mother of five and spiritual mother to thousands, was designated in Roman Catholic canonization procedures at the Vatican as the first native American citizen to become a saint.

She had once been a New York socialite, surrounded by luxury, called "Betty" by her friends, popular in the city's theatrical and fashionable club circles. At 19, she married the heir of a shipping-banking fortune.

But her husband's health and fortune later collapsed. He went into bankruptcy and died shortly afterward, leaving her an impoverished widow of 29, with five small children, three daughters and two sons.

She went to work as a teacher, and then in a boarding school "to cook, wash and mend" for the pupils, one of her letters relates. She had scant provisions for her own children, but says she rejoiced to watch them eat "their bread and milk with good appetite."

It was a period of religious as well as economic struggle. She was an Episcopalian, but on a past visit in Italy she had become keenly interested in Roman Catholicism. About a year after her husband's death, she entered that church, despite sharp opposition from relatives.

In 1808, with encouragement of Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, she moved her family there and opened an academy for girls. Shortly afterward, she and four other women in the school took religious vows, marking the start of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, the first native American religious community.

Its handful of members and her children later made the wagon trek to the Emmitsburg area, launching another girls' academy and a tuition-free school for the poor — a forerunner

of the Catholic parochial school system.

Out of that limited, rural beginning has grown the present far-flung Daughters of Charity community, with branch mother houses in Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Nova Scotia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and about 8,500 members.

They serve in about 600 schools, 8 colleges, 67 hospitals, 55 nursing schools, 13 founding hospitals, 27 other child-care institutions, 9 homes for the aged, 6 schools for retarded children, in addition to working in a halfdozen foreign countries.

States Eye Tax Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the nation's governors says any federal move to reduce gasoline sales should include some way for the states to recoup lost gasoline tax revenues.

Ed Rovner, director of an energy project for the National Governors' Conference, told the final session of public hearings on energy policy Wednesday that gasoline conservation, which the administration is considering, would cut deeply into state budgets.

Rovner said the administration should provide some way to replace those funds. He said ways of doing this would include reducing the matching funds states must provide for federal aid to highway construction and by allowing them to collect increased state gasoline taxes in lieu of any federal gasoline tax increases.

Kovner said the governors want national leadership in establishing energy policies, but not federal programs to carry them out. Implementation should be left to the states where possible, he said.

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**WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST**

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10 TO 10**

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JUMBO ROLLS GIFT WRAP

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MATTEL TALKING TRACK SET

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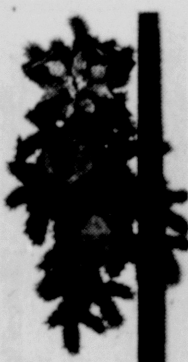
26" Pine door decoration, ULA listed.

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LADIES' KNIT SCARF & HAT SET

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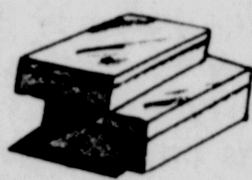
Three-piece Christmas Boxes in Solid White and Holly pattern.

88¢

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Min. 25

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2 FOR \$5.00

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Min. 8

CHOICE

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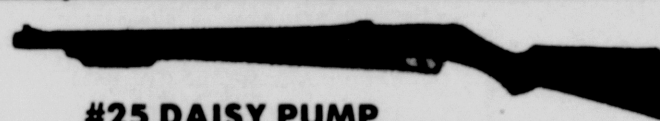
B-B GUN

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WILDCAT AMMO

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RADIO JET WAGON

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Patented Fit-Grip handle. Heavy gauge steel construction. Body 34x15x4 in. Wheels 8x1 1/4 in. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Nylon Bearings. NEW improved undercarriage.

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\$4.44

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SNOWPROOF BOOT CONDITIONER

59¢

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350 COUNT BB SHOT

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CHILDREN'S BIBLE

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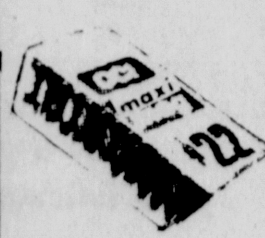
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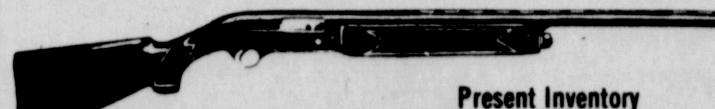
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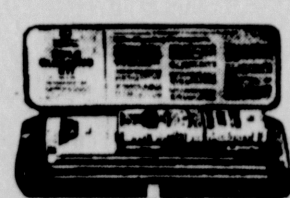
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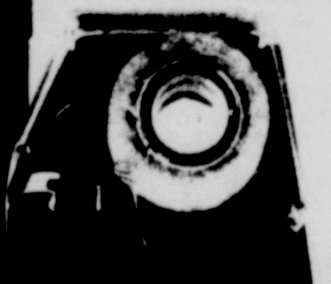
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OPEN
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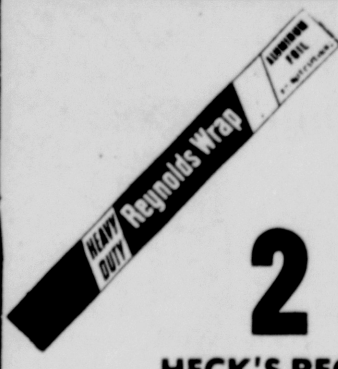
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37.5 SQ. FT.
**REYNOLDS
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**LYSOL SPRAY
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SKILLET

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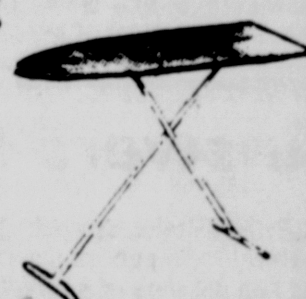
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T-leg design. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet. Single Spring Stop activates control position.

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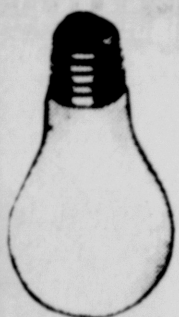
CONSISTS OF

4 — 100 watt, 2 — 75 watt
2 — 60 watt

PACKAGE OF 8 FOR \$1.00

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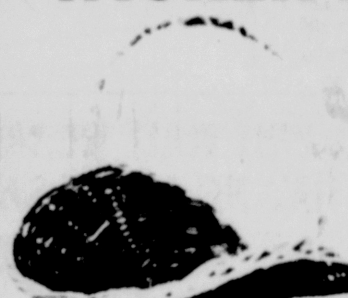
WICKER BASKETS

Min. 100

\$1.99

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MIRROR TILES

Min. 16

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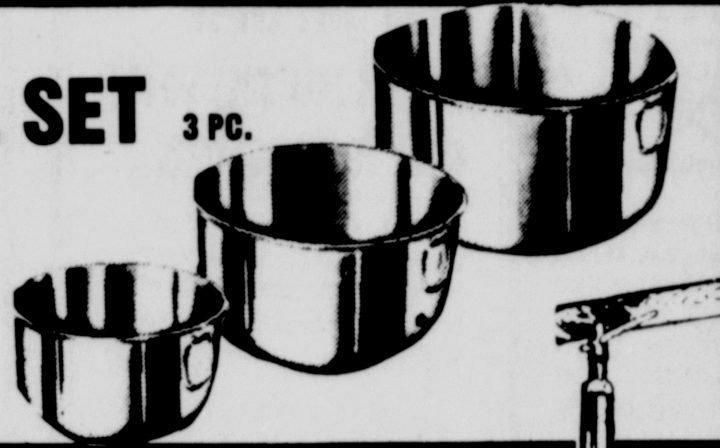
3 PC.

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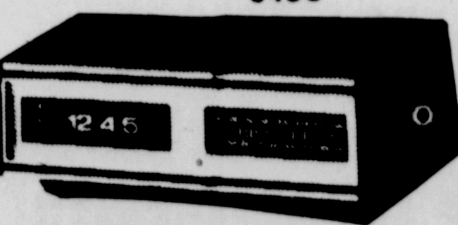


SOUNDESIGN DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

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HECK'S REG. \$32.96

Min. 16



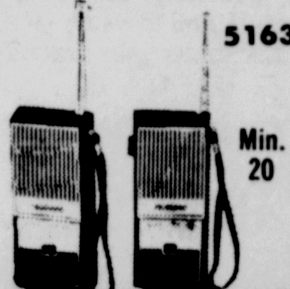
JEWELRY DEPT.

SOUNDESIGN WALKIE TALKIE

\$11.99

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JEWELRY DEPT.



S-85

Min. 10

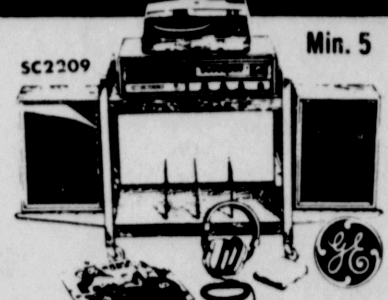
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8-TRACK AUTO TAPE PLAYER

\$49.88

HECK'S REG. \$59.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 5

G.E.
AM-FM STEREO
WITH CHANGER

HECK'S REG. \$199.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

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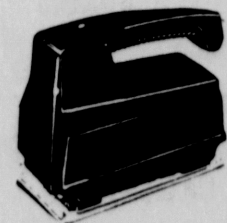
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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Dirty Gertie Pollutes Office

DEAR ABBY: I suppose every office has its own "Dirty Gertie," but I'll put ours up against the best (or the worst) of them.

Dirty Gertie always has a dirty joke, a filthy limerick, or some kind of sexy gag to pass around the office. I'm a married woman, and I'm certainly no prude, but there are some young unmarried employees here who have been embarrassed half to death by some of the dirty stuff Gertie has come up with.

Dirty Gertie has seniority here. She's competent and knows where all the bones are buried, so there's no getting rid of her.

Is there some way I can let her know that everybody doesn't love a dirty joke? If you print this in your column, I'll stick it on her spindle.

J. AT THE OFFICE

DEAR J.: Consider this my contribution toward fighting office pollution.

DEAR ABBY: You always say if you get it off your chest, you'll feel better, so I'm going to try it.

I've been married for seven months and I have heard that the first year is the hardest, and I believe it!

Let me start at the beginning: I started dating when I was 14, so by the time I met my future husband I had had quite a lot of experience to say the least.

I was afraid to tell my husband about my past, so I said there had been only one guy before him. I know it was wrong to lie, but I didn't want him to think I was a "bad" girl.

We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else's past, so he found out about mine pretty fast. He told me he could have forgiven me for the things I had done with other guys, but he doesn't think a liar deserves to be forgiven. This all came out two months ago, and we've been fighting about it ever since. Last night

he flared up again and demanded that I confess everything.

I don't think I can do it, Abby. He swears that if I tell him everything, he will forgive me and forget it, but I'm afraid he won't. Please help me.

A NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR NERVOUS: The word from here is to tell him that the past is dead and buried, and the way to forget it is to leave it buried.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went alone to a very nice restaurant and was seated at a table.

I had no more than ordered when a man at the next table lit a cigar.

I leaned over and politely said to him, "I'd appreciate it if you didn't smoke that cigar now as it bothers me."

He leaned toward me and whispered back, "That cheap perfume you're wearing bothers ME and I lit the cigar to counteract it."

Abby, I am a man and I do not use perfume.

Under the circumstances, what would you have done?

TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TIED: I'd have asked the captain to move either me or the cigar smoker.

DEAR ABBY: The company I work for moved to new quarters this week. On the first day, some smart aleck kept interchanging the rest rooms' signs all morning. You can imagine the embarrassment it caused. (There are two men in the office I'll never be able to look in the face again.)

When I complained to the boss, he said he thought it was a very funny joke.

What do you think about "jokes" like this?

STARTLED STENO

DEAR STARTLED: Vulgar! Tell your boss if any more such "jokes" are pulled at the office you might be "interchanging" jobs.

Church Briefs

Guest soloist for Sunday morning at Salem United Methodist Church will be Mrs. Paul (Charlotte) Hill of Circleville.

A cantata and candlelight service will begin 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church in Laurelville. Trinity Choir will be augmented by choirs from Laurel Hills and Adelphi Churches.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday at First Presbyterian Church is "An Abundant Life."

"A Kingdom Now Proclaimed" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church.

The sermon theme on Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church is "Love Is." The pastor's Study Class will meet in his study 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church the sermon subject will be "Our Christmas Gift."

Sermon topics for Sunday at Circleville Church of Christ are "Being Result Oriented Christians" in the morning and "Blest Be The Tie" in the evening. The radio topic is "Is God Concerned About Our Suffering?"

A carry-in dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall of St. Philip's Episcopal Church is planned by Phillips Flock. A Christmas tree will be trimmed after the dinner.

Ruth Tipton, a nurse who has been serving in the missionary service in New Guinea, will be speaker for the Sunday morning worship service at Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Dayco Corp. Declares Regular Dividend

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayco Corp. has declared a regular dividend on common stock of 28.5 cents a share payable Jan. 25 to shareholders of record Jan. 10. A dividend of \$1.06 on preferred stock was also declared payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Jan. 31.

The manufacturers of industrial products reported net income for the fiscal year 1974 was \$7,383,000, equal to \$2.25 a common share. In a similar period last year using a different accounting system, net income was \$9,536,000, or \$2.95 a share.

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Demos Brace For Criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democrats, gearing up to give their party a better break in congressional elections, are braced for criticism over

Court Releases Monthly Report

Carolyn Royster has released a report for the month of November for Circleville Municipal Court.

Totals for fines, costs and bond forfeitures was \$17,418.20. Of this amount the city of Circleville will receive \$8,684.75, and Pickaway County \$4,577. Total due to the Treasurer of the state is \$3,024. Sheriff of Pickaway County will receive \$677.25 with other disbursements totaling \$455.20.

Criminal cases filed numbered 473 with 453 cases finished. The number of cases in which all or part of the fines and costs were suspended was 20 while the amount of fines and costs suspended totalled \$731.

Seventeen civil cases were filed with 14 cases concluded. Two marriages were performed with the total due to the City for civil cases and marriages \$248.44.

The number of small claims filed was 65. Forty cases were finished leaving the amount due to the city at \$233.

Costly Fire Blamed On Careless Smoking

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A \$29,000 fire blamed on careless smoking forced evacuation of 90 residents from a 45-unit apartment building in the city's Avondale section, firemen said Thursday.

The fire started in the basement apartment of Betty Combs, 26, and was treated for burns, according to Fire Marshal Norman Wells.

One fireman was treated for a face cut.

Use The Classifieds

making their move during the first week of the 111th General Assembly. Democrats will take over both state Senate and House Jan. 6 for the first time in 16 years. During that first week they still will have a Democratic governor, John J. Gilligan. His term ends Jan. 13.

Knowing Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes would veto any redistricting bill that favored Democrats and that they don't quite have enough votes to override, the Democrats plan to shape new districts in a way they hope will do something about the present 15-8 GOP edge in Ohio's congressional delegation.

Republicans have not been overly critical, knowing GOP legislatures have done the same thing.

"I fully expected it," said Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, newly-elected leader of minority Republicans in the upper chamber. "We're planning to map a counter strategy to try to block it."

Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, majority leader in the Senate, said present congressional districts are ridiculous. He pointed to his home county, Summit.

"It has four congressmen," he said. Rep. C.J. McLin Jr., D-36 Dayton, defended the Democrats' plan on

grounds that while the Democratic party has 51 per cent of the state's registered voters, Republican congressmen outnumber Democrats. "That's not right," he said.

House Speaker A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, ousted from his leadership post at a post-election caucus, has learned a lot about politics during the 28 years he has been a member of the Ohio House.

It showed during the nose count that elevated his top lieutenant, Rep. Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, to the speaker's post for the 111th General Assembly.

It might have been embarrassing to some, but Lancione merely said, "It's clear that he has the votes."

Lancione didn't even run for speaker.

But, in stepping down, Lancione negotiated a key spot in the leadership team as chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee and also as chairman of the Legislative Service Commission.

Having done all this before the actual caucus, Lancione, 67, smiled impishly at newsmen from the House rostrum as the voting went on. Several times he put the lighted end of his cigar into his mouth and winked.

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Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week, the Circleville Herald will publish a series of questions and answers of interest to veterans. These questions and answers are some of the many presented to James P. Shea, Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer. Any veteran desiring further information on any question presented in this column, or having any question concerning his Veterans Administration Benefits should contact the Veterans Service Officer in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

(Q.) My daughter is eligible to attend school under the VA War Orphans and Widow's Educational Aid program. She will enter college this fall at age 17, which we're told is one year below the minimum age needed to qualify. I wonder if there is any provision in the program for a case of this kind. This VA assistance is crucial to her plans, and she is counting on entering school in September.

(A.) Under VA regulations, the program is generally restricted to those between 18 and 26 years of age. However, if the student has graduated

from high school, and the VA determines that it would be in his or her best interest to begin training immediately, the 18-year minimum age requirement may be waived.

(Q.) I desire to file a claim with the VA for Total Non Service Connected Pension. Does my wife's income from employment count against me?

(A.) Your wife's income from employment will not count against you. However, if she has income from any other source in addition to her income from employment, then that income from other sources will count against you.

(Q.) My husband, who still has his World War II GI insurance, named his mother as beneficiary. Can the VA designate me as beneficiary, if I request it?

(A.) No. Only the veteran may change his beneficiary.

(Q.) I have a National Service Life Insurance Policy that, because of my 100 per cent service connected disability, is paid up and needs no additional premium payments. Will I continue to draw dividends from that policy although I am not now paying any premiums?

(A.) Your participating NSLI policy will continue to earn dividends even though it is under premium waiver for disability.

(Q.) I am a service disabled World War II veteran. I note that Social Security benefits payments will be increased. Will VA reduce my monthly compensation because of the increase in Social Security benefits?

(A.) VA does not count any income against compensation for service connected disabilities, including Social Security payments. However, income is counted in determining pensions of veterans with non service connected disabilities.

School Construction Halted Temporarily

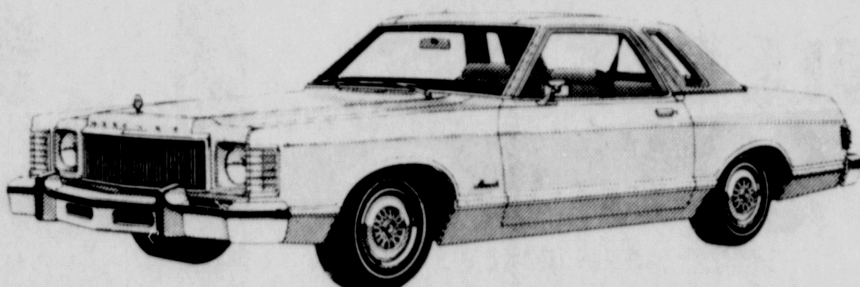
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Education has agreed to halt \$29 million in pending school construction to avoid an additional hearing in an NAACP suit in U.S. District Court.

The NAACP had moved for an injunction against further construction while their racial isolation suit against the school system is pending. No trial date has been set.

The action charged that the construction would further racial and economic isolation in the neighborhood school district.

PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY: PICKAWAY
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week. Anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 5745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, revocations, modifications, complaints, verified complaints, certifications, leases, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication of this notice any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions on proceedings. Requests for hearings on final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions and so identified in this notice should be sent to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 505, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. All other requests for adjudication hearings, and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1048, Columbus, Ohio 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices, all other communications, including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, AIR, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at The Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1048, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Application change from air variance to air operate.
PTG Industries
3 1/2 mi south of Circleville
Circleville, Oh.
Application No(s) 0165000007 P001 P002 P003 P004 P005
Issuance of renewal of air variance to operate.
Reynolds Metals Company
Reynolds Rd.
Harrison, Oh.
Application No(s) 0165000045 P008 P009
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Undefeated Tigers Clash Tonight For SCOL Lead

The clash of undefeated Tigers highlights South Central Ohio League action Friday when Circleville hosts Greenfield in the Mill St. gym.

It'll definitely be a "big one" in the words of McClain coach Sam Snyder and Circleville mentor John Lawhorn, who appear to be bossing the creams of the SCOL crop.

Both coaches feel their team's ability to fast break and control the boards will be the key to the outcome.

Greenfield comes into the game with a 2-0 league mark and 4-0 overall slate. They have disposed of Miami Trace 57-54 and Hillsboro 63-39 in home league games. The Tigers also beat

Paint Valley 79-55 and East Clinton 62-55.

They are averaging 65 points on offense and 50 points on defense.

Circleville, with a 5-0 overall mark, is averaging nearly 70 points a game, while allowing 55. The Tigers have league wins over Washington C.H. and Unioto, and non-league victories over Teays Valley, Bexley, and Logan Elm.

Coach Snyder would like his squad to fast break against Circleville, but says he'll be content to set up his pattern offense if the break is not there.

Circleville also "has to move" and will probably try its hand at the fast break. But the key to the local Tiger

attack is the constant-motion inside offense that is allowing Lawhorn's crew to score on 54 per cent of their shots in the five games.

Both teams are also adept at blocking out under the defensive boards, controlling the fast break with an umbrella defense, and employing a pressure-type full court press.

Circleville is expected to go with its patented man-to-man defense, while Greenfield will probably counter with either a 1-2-2 or 2-3 zone.

Coach Snyder feels his team must stop Perry Hoskins, Harold Reed, and George Moore. And that's good

reasoning.

These three, along with junior forward Biff Bumgarner, are averaging in double figures for Circleville.

Hoskins, who directs the offense, is an excellent ball handler. He is scoring at a 12.8 game clip and is leading in assists with eight. He is hitting 54 per cent of his shots.

Reed, who started the first three games, didn't play against Unioto, and was used sparingly at Teays Valley, is averaging 11.7 points a game and has a 57.6 shooting eye.

Moore, the junior center, has developed into one of the outstanding members of the team. Besides scoring at a 16-6 clip, he has connected on 33 of 51 shots from the floor for 64.7 per cent and has hauled down 46 rebounds.

But the Greenfield Tigers had better not forget about Bumgarner and the rest of the Circleville team.

Bumgarner, who is scoring 11.3 points a game, is the leading floor shooter with a 67.7 per cent average. He also has 28 rebounds, second only to Moore.

Mike McCoy is averaging 7.4 points a game and is the leading free throw shooter, hitting on 21 of 25 shots.

Brent Mancini, averaging 6.6 points a game, is second to Hoskins in assists with seven and is an excellent ball handler.

And Brad Spangler, a senior, is averaging 4.5 points a game with 18 rebounds.

Coach Lawhorn feels his team must contain Bill Flynn, Steve Willett, and Steve Harvey.

Flynn, "their best player," has good quickness and a good outside shot. He is averaging 14 points a game from his guard post.

Harvey, the leading scorer with 15 points a game, is a good jumper and rebounder with good shooting range for his 6-2½ frame.

And Willett, at 6-3 likes to get the ball inside and drive to the hoop. He is averaging 11 points a game and is their best foul shooter.

In the 6:30 p.m. preliminary game, the undefeated Greenfield reserve team will be going against Circleville's 4-1 unit.

6 Mid-American Contests Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Dale Bandy, the rookie coach of Ohio University's Mid-American Conference champions, is undismayed the Bobcats have dropped two of three basketball decisions this season.

"We're right on schedule," said Bandy, preparing Ohio for an invasion of Ohio State. "We should have won the game at Northwestern. We went five minutes without scoring."

The contest is one of six games involving Mid-American teams Saturday night.

Elsewhere, Toledo (2-1) plays at eighth-ranked Marquette, Central Michigan (2-1) at Detroit, Western Michigan (3-1) at Michigan State, Northern Illinois (1-2) at Minnesota and Ball State (0-4) at Bowling Green (4-0).

The Ball State-Bowling Green games does not count in the conference standings since the Cardinals do not play a full MAC schedule yet.

Miami of Ohio (4-1), Eastern Michigan (0-4) and Kent State (0-4) are idle Saturday.

Bandy, an 11-year assistant coach to Jim Snyder, inherited only two regulars, Conference Player of the Year Walter Luckett and 6-foot-6 forward George Green.

"Inexperience has hurt," Bandy said. "We're making costly mistakes at inopportune times. We must quit that if we want to be a conference contender."

Meanwhile, coaches' poll favorite Bowling Green is certain to carry the Mid-American lead into 1975. The Falcons are off to a 2-0 conference start and do not return to MAC action until Jan. 4 at home against Toledo.

The Rockets, favored in a newsmen's preseason poll, launch their MAC schedule Dec. 21 at last-place Eastern Michigan.

Central Michigan, in only its third season as a conference member,

served notice it will be a title factor by crushing Western Michigan 81-67. The Chippewas are second in the early MAC chase at 1-0.

Phelps Says Hoosiers Best Team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps says Indiana's basketball team is No. 1 in the country — bar none.

"I've got UCLA next week," Phelps said, "and I'm going to tell (Johnny) Wooden, 'They'll kick your fanny anytime, anywhere.'"

Phelps was duly impressed with the Hoosiers' 94-84 victory over the 11th-ranked Irish Wednesday night. Despite Indiana's No. 3 ranking, behind North Carolina State and UCLA, he told Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, "You're No. 1."

The Hoosiers (4-0) will join 15th-ranked Purdue (4-1) in a doubleheader Saturday night at the new Indianapolis Market Square Arena.

The traditional foes won't play each other, however, but will take on Texas A&M and Western Kentucky, respectively.

Purdue beat West Virginia 94-83 Wednesday night.

Indiana's victory over Notre Dame could prove costly as "super-sub" John Laskowski, a 6-foot-5 swingman, suffered a contusion and moderate sprain in his foot. He's been ruled out for Saturday.

"If he is out for a while it will be a super blow," said Knight.

County Cage Units Face Friday 13th Opponents

Two county basketball teams, Teays Valley and Logan Elm, will be trying to retain their respective league leads, and Westfall will be trying to climb back into contention in the SVC conference in important Friday the 13th games.

The Vikings were handed the Metro League lead Tuesday when, after beating Grandview, they learned that Orlentangy topped Franklin Heights.

So now it's a matter of retaining the lead when Coach Bob Hoover and his crew travel to the Falcons den.

The Vikings, a rugged, physical team that can adapt to any style of play, have been attempting to play patterned ball in the last couple of games.

They are averaging 66 points a game, while giving their opposition 58.

Senior Terry Collins is leading the attack with an average of 15 points a game. Lee Stiles and Kevin Pettibone are shooting about 12 points a game each, Chuck Glitt is hitting around nine, and big George Spohn has eight.

Franklin Heights, tied with Orlentangy and West Jefferson for second place in the league with 2-1 marks, is 2-3 overall.

After tripping West Jefferson 72-60 and Marysville 71-48 in league play, the Falcons lost 66-60 to Orlentangy. In non-league games, the Falcons have been beaten by Columbus Ready 73-67 and Grove City 75-49.

They are averaging 63.8 points on offense to 64.4 for their opponents.

They are led by 6-2 Larry Ferst, averaging 18 points a game, and 6-4 Ron Lathem, averaging 17 points.

Logan Elm, tied with Bloom-Carroll, Canal Winchester, Fisher Catholic, and Berne Union for the early Mid-State League lead with 1-0 marks, will be going against winless Millersport.

The Braves are 1-2 overall, while Millersport has lost its first three games.

The Braves are averaging 59 points a game to 64 for their opponents.

Scott Pontius is LE's big gun, averaging better than 17 points a game. Help comes from Jeff Reichelderfer and Mike Miller, who are scoring about 10 points a game.

Millersport, in the midst of a dismal year, has lost to Carroll in league play. Other losses have been dealt by Westfall and Miller.

Millersport is averaging only 52 points a game to 74 for their opponents.

John Largent is their scoring threat, hitting at a 21-point-a-game average. Washburn has 10 and Wilhelmensen has eight.

Westfall, in the midst of a killing schedule, will finally get a break when they host winless Piketon tonight.

The Mustangs, 1-3 in the Scioto Valley Conference and 2-3 overall, are in third place in the league.

Both the Mustangs and their opponents are hitting about 52 points a game. Westfall has scored 261 points to 262 for the opposition.

None of the Mustangs are scoring in double figures.

Brad Beatty is hitting better than nine points a game, Chris Riddle and Kevin Reid about eight, Bill Hamman

about six, and Terry Hanson, Jeff Karshner, and Doug Williams about five each.

Piketon has been beaten by Zane Trace, Paint Valley, Southeastern, and Huntington in the SVC. The other loss was to New Boston.

The Red Streaks are averaging 53 points on offense, but allowing about 74.

Randy Delay is their high scorer, hitting about 15 points a game. He gets help from Ron Salyers, a 10-point-a-game performer.

All three county teams will get a breather Saturday night.

Logan Elm will play at Bloom-Carroll on Tuesday and host Canal Winchester next Saturday. Westfall will be out of action until they travel to Logan Elm Friday, Dec. 27, and Teays Valley will travel to Dublin next Friday.

TV Frosh Rip Falcons

The Teays Valley freshmen extended their record to 3-0 with a convincing 44-30 win over Franklin Heights Thursday on the Falcons court.

FH was leading 6-2 in the early going, but Coach Roger Patterson's crew outscored them 30-3 to the half.

That included a 20-1 point spread in the second quarter when the young Vikings hit 9 of 11 shots from the floor.

"We started scoring in the first period and never let up," Patterson said. "Our players got open and made the good shots."

Mike Fisher led the attack with 16 points. Duane Keller had 12, Rick Queen had four, Dwayne Hettinger, Mark Blue, Ronnie Little, Don Von Ins, and Dennis Werner had two each, and John Woodruff and Ronnie Jones had one each.

The Freshmen play Thursday at Dublin.

Piranhas Need Swimmers; Meet, Practice Slated

Winter practices of the Circleville Piranha Swim Team will begin soon, according to Coach Jim Shea, and swimmers are needed in all age groupings.

Interested boys and girls, age six through 17, should contact Shea at 474-3650 or 474-6242. A special meeting will be held 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Pickaway County YMCA.

The Piranhas were the 1974 Mt. Pleasant Swim League champions.

McDowell Teams Rip Berne Union

The McDowell 7th and 8th grade junior high teams swept games from Berne Union Thursday.

The seventh graders won 18-7, while the eighth grade posted a 41-19 win.

Terry Wallington scored 15 points for the eighth graders and Jerry Wright had nine.

CHS Wrestlers Meet Grove City

Circleville's freshmen, reserve, and varsity wrestlers will be in action against Grove City teams Saturday.

The matches, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held in the Circleville High School.

Circleville Junior High Teams Win

Circleville's Junior High cage teams swept games from Greenfield Thursday night as both the seventh and eighth grade teams had to rally for wins.

The seventh graders, who extended their record to 4-0, were behind until the final gun when they pulled out a 34-32 win.

Circleville trailed 7-4 after the first quarter, 18-6 at the half, and 30-19 after three periods.

The tiny Tigers got their press in gear in the final period, and forced numerous McClain turnovers to pull out the game.

Mike Harris paced the seventh graders with 12 points, Anthony Smith had 10, Brad Allen had 6, Brad Allison had 4, and Mark Morrison scored two points.

The 7th graders play Tuesday at Bexley.

In a see-saw eighth grade tilt, the Tigers finally won 41-39 after one overtime period.

The Tigers were behind 9-6 after the first period, but held a 20-15 advantage at the half. They fell behind in the third period 29-27, but tied the game in regulation at 35-all.

Jeff Strawser scored 20 points to pace the win, Richard Elsea had eight, Brain Sealock scored seven, and Kevin Woltz, Tim Pontious, and Butch McFarland scored two each.

Tiger Frosh Double Score On Greenfield

Coach Jim Diltz' freshman Circleville cagers extended their record to 3-0 with a 55-23 win over visiting Greenfield Thursday night.

"We didn't play all that well," Diltz said, even though his defense-oriented Tigers doubled the score on Greenfield.

Larry Reed paced the attack with 24 points on 11 field goals and two free throws. Toren Bensonhaver added 15 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

Other scorers were Roy Huffer with nine, Dave Holbrook with four, and Mark Beck with three.

Mike Brudzinski and Dave Marshall were praised for their defensive work on Greenfield's Jim Everhart, who collected only nine points in the game, 10 below his average.

The Tiger freshmen will host Columbus Whitehall 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mill St. gymnasium.

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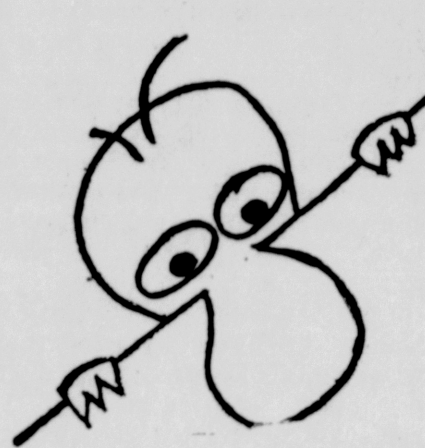
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HOUSE RECORD—The Lucy's Beauty Shop team rolled the house record at Prairie Lanes recently with a total of 3,112 pins scratch in the Thursday Industrial League. Team members, from the right, are Joe Huhn, 639; Dick Baranick, 683; Ron Morris, 583; Mike Brown, 569; and Randy Arledge, 638.

Pro Gridders Wrap Up Season

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

There's only one prize left as the National Football League winds up its regular season this weekend — pride. The playoff berths are all filled, and it will be a long winter for those whose season ends by Sunday. But games Saturday and Sunday will be played for pride, hope for next season and, in some cases, jobs.

Three games Saturday will pit playoff-bound Minnesota at Kansas City, Cincinnati at playoff-bound Pittsburgh and Dallas at playoff-bound Oakland.

On Sunday, the New York Giants will be at St. Louis, Chicago travels to Washington, Buffalo is at Los Angeles, Cleveland goes to Houston, New England plays at Miami, Detroit is at Philadelphia, San Diego plays host to Denver, the New York Jets are at Baltimore, New Orleans is at San Francisco and Green Bay is at Atlanta.

Only one game — Buffalo at Los Angeles — matches two teams who still have a shot at a Super Bowl berth. The Minnesota-Kansas City contest pits the Super Bowl IV teams, but times have changed since their 1970 meeting. Minnesota captured the National Conference Central Division crown this season and wants to open postseason play with the winning habit.

Kansas City is saddled with its worst record since 1963, the first year the Chiefs played in the Missouri city.

American Conference Central champion Pittsburgh would like to atone for an earlier loss this season to Cincinnati, and Terry Bradshaw is likely to get the starting nod as the Steelers quarterback. The Bengals will be going with Wayne Clark, who finished up last week after starting quarterback Ken Anderson was injured.

Dallas is missing the playoffs for the first time in nine years while Oakland, the AFC West winner, has posted the NFL's top record with an 11-2 mark.

St. Louis, 9-4, can capture the NFC East crown with a victory over the Cardinals. If Washington wins, the Cardinals and Redskins will both finish with 10-4 records. But the Cards would get the title since they defeated

Randy White Named Best Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus Touchdown Club has selected Randy White, the University of Maryland's All-America tackle, as its College Defensive Lineman of the Year, it was announced Thursday.

The award will be presented to the 6-foot-4, 250-pound White, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's best interior lineman, during the club's 20th all-sports banquet Friday, Jan. 24.

College Bowl Crowns On Line

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Two college football championships will be decided Saturday in the Camellia Bowl and NAIA finals while other teams will be shooting for prestige alone in the Liberty Bowl and Blue-Gray game which follow.

Delaware and Central Michigan, teams with formidable air and ground power, meet in the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif., to decide the NCAA college division national title.

In Kingsville, Tex., Henderson State, with one of the best small college defenses in the country, will attempt to bottle up Texas A&I's explosive offense in the NAIA championship game.

The two contests kick off a busy period of post-season competition that will include Monday's Liberty Bowl game in College Park, Md., between Tennessee and Maryland and the annual Blue-Gray classic in Montgomery, Ala., pitting college football stars from the north and south.

Both Delaware and Central Michigan have 1,000-yard running backs, with the Blue Hens boasting two — Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts. The Chippewas from Central Michigan are

powered on the ground by Walt Hodges.

Both teams have quarterbacks with good arms and good heads.

Central Michigan's do-everything player is Mike Frankowiak, one of the nation's best passers. Frankowiak has completed 70 passes — 47 to Matt Means — for 1,076 yards and nine touchdowns. He also rushed for 457 yards and handled Central Michigan's punting and place-kicking chores.

Bill Zwaan, who has thrown for 1,524 yards and 13 touchdowns, leads the Delaware offense. Of his 100 pass completions, 45 have been to Bill Cubit.

The Blue Hens and Chippewas, each once-beaten, arrived at this championship game after a series of playoff games involving eight teams. This is the second year that the NCAA has used playoffs to pick a small college champion. Delaware won the national mythical championship in 1971 and 1972.

Undefeated Texas A&I has won 12 games this season with a powerful offensive machine that has scored six touchdowns or more in five different games. Led by a pair of 1,000-yard running backs, Don Hardeman and

Leroy Collins, the Javelinas have averaged 448.3 yards a game, 332 on the ground.

By contrast, once-beaten Henderson State is defense-oriented. The Reddies have allowed only six touchdowns in 12 games this season, two on fumble recoveries and four late in the fourth quarter. The Reddies' defensive unit has not allowed anyone to score on them in the first quarter and 30 of the 55 points they allowed came in the last period.

The Liberty Bowl battle will also be

one of good offense against good defense. Tennessee will fire its highly volatile veer offense against Maryland's strong defensive team. The Terps ranked sixth in the nation in defense this season while giving up an average of less than nine points a game.

Quarterbacks Steve Joachim of Temple and Steve Grogan of Kansas State lead the north's Blue team against the south's Gray, led by Dave Fower of Memphis State and Steve Burks of Arkansas State.

OSU And Ohio U Clash On Court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State and Ohio University, two teams searching for contenders' status in their own basketball conferences, clash Saturday night, the feature of a 29-game Ohio college schedule.

The host Buckeyes, 2-1, have been relegated to an also-ran in Big Ten preseason title predictions.

Likewise, the Bobcats, 1-2, are not considered a prime championship threat in the Mid-American Conference.

Despite this, both coaches like what they have seen in the first three games.

"This team is going to be all right," proclaimed Fred Taylor, who suffered his worst season in 1973-74 in 16 coaching years at Ohio State.

Dale Bandy, Ohio's rookie coach, said, "We're shooting the basketball very well. And our defense is better."

Bandy's main concern is finding experienced help to go with two standout regulars, 1974 MAC Player of the Year Walter Luckett and burly

George Green.

"Because of inexperience," Bandy said, "we've made costly mistakes at inopportune times."

Taylor, meanwhile, worries about free throws — by his own team as well as the opposition.

The Buckeyes are succeeding on only 58 per cent of their foul shots, hitting 35 of 60. Meanwhile, three foes have a combined 59 for 82. In the loss at Davidson Saturday, the Wildcats shot 37 free throws.

Taylor will start his same five of 6-7 Bill Andreas and 6-5 Andy Stiegemeier at forwards, 6-10 Craig Taylor at center and 6-2 Mark Bayless and 6-foot Larry Bolden at guards.

"That unit played very well until we got into the foul problems at Davidson," the Ohio State coach said.

Cincinnati, 3-1, launches major Ohio college weekend action tonight. The Bearcats face Harvard in an opening game at the University of Tennessee tournament.

Among Saturday's highlights are Toledo's invasion of eighth-ranked Marquette, unbeaten Bowling Green's home date with Ball State and a top nonconference pairing between Michigan and host Dayton.

Cincinnati will play again in the Tennessee tournament while Xavier entertains Thomas More.

There are no Mid-American or Ohio Conference games on tap, but the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference is active with Manchester at Defiance, Findlay at Hanover and Earlham at Wilmington.

Flyers Blank North Stars In 6-0 Tilt

By BOB GREENE

Reggie Leach is scoring more these days — and enjoying it less.

"I don't like playing in games like this," the Philadelphia Flyer said after scoring three goals against the Minnesota North Stars. In the Flyers' last nine National Hockey League games, Leach has tallied 11 goals.

"You know they are trying to set you up and you get away from the system," Leach said. "It took me long enough to learn things here."

"I spent most of the night in the slot waiting for passes. I would rather play a good, hard hockey game."

Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' captain who assisted on all three Leach goals, also complained about the system of feeding Leach.

"When you start setting up one guy, people tend to get hurt," Clarke said. "You're not playing your usual style."

The Philadelphia style worked, however, as the Flyers crushed the North Stars 6-0.

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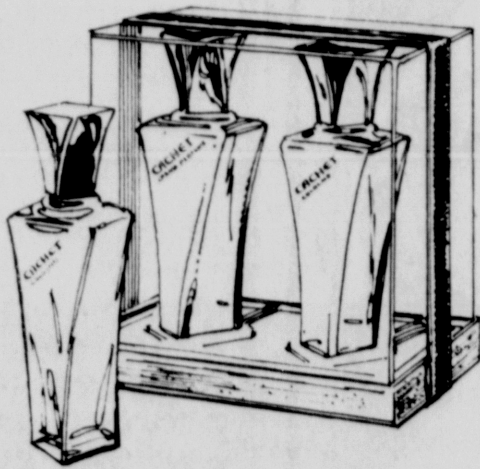
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The Red And Black



PSYCH LECTURE—Dr. Richard Bergman, head administrator at the Scioto-Point Valley Guidance Center (center), and Perry Alexander, psychiatric social worker (right), spoke to Richard Billman's psychology and sociology classes last Friday in the auditorium. The topic was Mental Health and Mental Illness and students asked a wide range of questions including topics from drug abuse to services offered at the center in Chillicothe. Dr. Bergman also spoke on the crisis periods in each person's life and said that centers should be accessible to people during these times. He also revealed that more people are coming to the clinic on their own volition today than ever before. He thinks this is an indication that people have lost their shyness about talking out their problems.

Students And Teachers Talk About Friday 13th

By LEIGH HRITZ
And EVELYN HOWARD

Today is Friday the 13th, a day for superstitions, but people today aren't as superstitious as they used to be.

Richard Billman, psychology teacher at Circleville High School, stated that superstitions are born out of irrational fears of the unknown. Because of the higher level of intelligence acquired by modern man, there is less mystery and, therefore, less superstition.

Superstition stems from ancient tradition and continues even today. Although a person desires to experience the extraordinary in order to spice up a dull or uninteresting life, this person realizes there is no basis for his superstitious beliefs.

When asked, "Are you superstitious about Friday the 13th?" students and teachers varied in their reasons.

Kym Tomlinson commented, "Yes,

because my brother was born on a Friday the 13th."

"I broke my nose playing baseball on a Friday the 13th," said Keith Sanders.

Barb Dowd said, "I'm not superstitious about Friday, but I am about the number 13." While Trent Carroll added, "I'm not about the number 13, but I am about Friday."

Ann Titus said, "Oh, kind of, because you're supposed to be. Everybody is a little superstitious."

Mrs. Lois Brobst commented, "Not really, but, if I see a black cat, I'll walk around the block. There are a few things I'm superstitious about."

Billman replied, "No, I think people can find better explanations for mysteries. They shouldn't take an easy out."

So, if you're superstitious be sure to avoid black cats, don't walk under ladders, and, remember, today is Friday the 13th.

Welcome To Home Of Tigers

By MARY HORST

Each time a CHS student, faculty member, or visitor enters the school building, he is greeted with a "Welcome to the Home of the Tiger" sign above the office window in the main hall.

The 25 foot by 5 foot sign is done in red and black lettering, and the tiger painted in the middle is a replica of the sticker on CHS football helmets.

The sign was an idea created by the spirit committee of student council and has been in its place since the second week of school.

Barb Painter, senior, who drew the tiger freehand, commented about helping with the sign. "I appreciated the opportunity to contribute to school spirit."

Tammy Davis, senior, who painted the letters and helped paint the tiger, said, "I hope everyone feels welcome when they see the sign as they enter the building."

Later the spirit committee is hoping to have the tiger figure engraved on wood as a permanent plaque for the school.

Club Notes

By KATHY BOWERS

Band
Band members are selling candy bars as a fund-raising project and are practicing for a winter concert to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Stage Band will also participate in the concert.

Chess Club
Preparations are being made for a series of scrimmages with other clubs. The Chess Club is open for any new members.

Choir
The choir will also be included in the winter concert Thursday. The group will also be singing for elementary schools for Christmas.

DECA
The DECA Club is planning a skating party.

Curtain Callers
The drama group is practicing for skits for the Children's Christmas Party Thursday. They will give skits at the elementary schools too.

FSA
A Christmas party is being planned for the Future Secretaries of America.

GAA
The Girls' Athletic Association is planning to go to Iceland in Columbus for an ice skating party Sunday at 2 p.m.

Hi-Y
The Hi-Y is planning a basketball one-on-one tournament.

In-the-Know
The In-the-Know team will meet Columbus School for Girls Thursday night. The program will be taped at the Channel 10 station in Columbus and aired on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Key Club
Key Club members helped sell Charity Newsies with the Kiwanis Club Dec. 2.

Science Club
Plans are still being made for the faculty game against WCOL, sponsored by the Science Club.

SOS Club
The Service Over Self progressive dinner and Christmas party were held Tuesday. The girls are also planning a

Winter Concert Set For Next Thursday

By KIM MCGUIRE

The annual winter concert will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert band, under the direction of Gary Dean, will highlight the evening with the traditional Christmas carols. They will also present two concert numbers, which feature the upper woodwinds and colorful brass sections.

The CHS Triple Trio will sing three numbers, one featuring Penny Connell on maracas to a Latin American tune. The accompanist for the Triple Trio is Barb Painter.

The Stage Band will present a new kind of music—from soft ballads to soul rock and funky jazz. Each section will be featured in their own best sound as well as the introduction of soloists. One selection will bring out the sounds of the 60's.

Art Teacher Works At Junior High



MRS. MARSHA DUMM

By BECKY MOOREHEAD

"My aim is to get students to enjoy art and have the technical knowledge to express their creativity," said new teacher Mrs. Marsha Dumm. Mrs. Dumm said she also enjoys getting to know the students and seeing what kinds of work they can do.

Mrs. Dumm teaches 7th, 8th, and 9th grade art at the Circleville Junior High School. She resides at 128 Rosewood Ave. with her husband, Gary, and their Doberman, Sadie. Mrs. Dumm's hobby is making jewelry.

Mrs. Dumm attended Ohio University and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in art education. The art teacher had one year of teaching experience at Carey.

Children's Christmas Party. The group also helped sell Charity Newsies Dec. 2.

Taft Calls For Action By Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, has told President Ford that the American people may lose all faith in government if action is not taken to correct economic problems.

In a letter to Ford sent Thursday, the Ohio senator said the nation "faces the prospect of a deepening recession and an utter loss of confidence in the ability of the government to deal with this crisis unless urgent action is taken in a number of different but interrelated areas."

Taft recommended immediate strengthening of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and said limited wage and price controls may be necessary.

Taft also outlined specific recommendations in matters of voluntary credit allocation, deregulation of natural gas, international oil financing problems, investment tax credit, tax reforms, food, housing and domestic energy production.

He told Ford that there is a danger that "rigid fiscal restraint will deepen the recession."

He noted that the Republican Conference on Wage and Price Policy in a report to the President Wednesday emphasized the need to bring the budget to balance without regard to recessionary effects.

He said his own suggestions were in addition to the conference recommendations.

Circleville School Menu

Dec. 16 — fish on bun, tartar sauce, buttered peas, banana pudding, graham cracker, milk.
Dec. 17 — ravioli, carrot strips, peach half, chocolate no bake cookie, milk.
Dec. 18 — pizza burger, buttered corn, fruit cup, milk.
Dec. 19 — creamed chicken, whipped potatoes, celery, yellow cubes with topping, yellow cake with icing, roll and butter, milk.
Dec. 20 — sloppy joe sandwich, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Body Discovered

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — The body of Alexander Farkan, 60, of Toledo, was found Wednesday on a Fulton County road near here, authorities said. The sheriff's department said Farkan accidentally shot himself as he was trying to pull his shotgun through a fence while hunting.

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Wrestlers Look For Rebound After Loss

By TAMMY DAVIS

Circleville wrestlers are working hard to rebound from their opening loss to Teays Valley. Coach Brent Bell said the Tigers have really had their work cut out for them by the loss of five wrestlers for disciplinary reasons.

With only two seniors on the team, the young Tigers are improving daily and should be a team to be reckoned with by the end of the season, according to Bell.

This season Circleville is aiming toward its fifth straight championship. Bell said strong competition in the league should come from Wilmington.

"Our wrestlers are depending on their eight returning lettermen for leadership," commented Bell. "The addition of some fine sophomores could really contribute strength to the team every week."

Returning lettermen are Bruce Brudzinski, Jim Cordle, Brett Christy, Dave DeFrank, Tom England, Tom Marshall, John Payne, and Randy Swoyer.

Matt Brown, Tony Dray, and Tom England said that they, as team members, hope the student body and

townspeople will get involved and help support the wrestlers.

The wrestling schedule is as follows:

Dec. 14 Grove City 7 p.m.
Dec. 21 Circleville Invitational Tournament 1 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Newark 12 noon
Jan. 10 Whetstone 7 p.m.
Jan. 17-18 Licking Heights Tournament (16 teams)
Jan. 25 at Marysville
Jan. 31-Feb. 1 Hamilton Twp. Tournament (16 teams)
Feb. 8 Franklin Heights 7 p.m.
Feb. 15 SCOL at Wilmington
Feb. 21-22 Sectional
March 1 District
March 7-8 State Meet
Reserve schedule:
Dec. 14 Grove City 7 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Newark 12 noon
Jan. 7 Groveport and Teays Valley Tri 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 Whetstone 7 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Marysville
Jan. 30 DeSales 7 p.m.
Feb. 1 Tournament at Groveport
Feb. 5 Whitehall 7 p.m.
Feb. 8 Franklin Heights 7 p.m.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By LIBBY GOELLER

1929
Rose Mary Jackson was the eighth grade reporter of the Circle staff.

Marie Kellstadt was president of the girl reserves.

Robert Rector played right guard on the football team.

The girls' basketball team had a record of five wins and three losses.

Betty Fissell was a member of the junior-senior chorus.

Ruth Carothers was a member of the sophomore class.

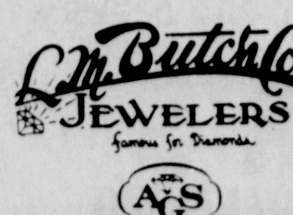
Emmett Barnhart was a member of the swimming team.

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Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY, Phone 986-3481

We have at least one more Thanksgiving item that is quite interesting, I think. As we reported prior to the holiday the Strawser family rotates where they eat their turkey each year and this year it was to be at the home of Gordon and Maxine Lloyd of Kingston.

Members of the family going from our village were Curtis and Millie Keller, Norman and Evelyn Leist, Jerry and Linda Yates and young Jason.

Well, would you believe there were five infants under one year old there? Isn't that super great? To avoid any confusion at feeding times the necessary bottles were labeled with each infant's name before being placed under refrigeration.

Great-aunt Evelyn commented the babies all behaved beautifully and even with all the noise and confusion that nearly 40 people can create, the little ones took their naps and adjusted to it all quite well.

Great-grandmother Viola (Mrs. Roy) Strawser was there to thoroughly enjoy those family members who made the scene. There are seven children 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren plus assorted spouses. Neat-O, neat-O.

By the way, those little old gremlins were at it again and somehow grandpa Harry Keller's name didn't make it on the accounting of who all ate and enjoyed the family get together at A. J. and Juanita Cook's Thanksgiving festing.

We want you to know he was very much there and consumed his share, happily enjoying his family as he always does. He is one fine gentleman who constantly has a pleasant look on his face and appears to be ready to break into his merry chuckle any minute (which he usually does).

Mayor Paul Long and his first lady Marguerite are trying to adjust to this "yechie" weather after a super terrific two weeks vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. where they were the house guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Joyce and Ron Hoddinott.

The Hoddinott home is located right

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Allen Holbrook, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Lloyd Richards, Route 1, Williamsport
William Downing, 736 E. Ohio St.
Gary Hart, Adelphi
Mrs. Donald Clark, 105 Logan Elm Blvd.
Mrs. Glenn Picklesimer, 159 Villa Drive
Leo Moats, 995 Lynwood Ave.
Lisa Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer, 429 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Harold Henson, Route 1, Ashville
Earl Carroll, Route 1
Anna Allen, 426 E. Franklin St.
Bryan and Dennis Sowers, 176 Fairview Blvd.
Bernard Mogan, 116 W. Water St.
Vere Thomas, 406 E. Franklin St.
Claude Robinson, 301 N. Scioto St.
Elizabeth Greene, Route 1, Stoutsville

Man Mugged On Ohio St.

Seven stitches were required to close facial wounds suffered by 64-year-old Donald Johnson of Columbus when he was mugged 8:15 p.m. Thursday on E. Ohio St.

Johnson told Circleville Police he was walking west on Ohio St., approaching the rear of Glitt's Market, when two men jumped him.

One of the assailants hit him in the right side of the head, knocking him into the gutter, and the other man kicked him in the face.

They took his billfold containing about \$27.

Thefts Checked

Circleville Police are investigating the theft of tools and a CB radio.

Tim Lingruen, 472 E. Main St., said thieves entered his garage and took a tool box containing about \$150 worth of tools. Some of the items included an electric drill, drill bits, rachets, sockets, and open-end wrenches.

Thieves broke into a car owned by Lowell Ferguson, 260 Meadow Dr., to take a Pace 2300 CB radio valued at \$225.

The theft occurred between 1 and 8 a.m. Friday.

Gin was developed as a medicine by Franciscus de la Boe in Holland by distilling spirits in the presence of juniper berries.

on Tampa Bay which is just off the Gulf of Mexico. In fact a portion of their back porch overhangs the bay. Joyce and Ron are real sailing bug enthusiasts so the Longs were treated to this sport while there. Both Ron and Joyce are teachers in the St. Pete school system and love their work. All four enjoyed having Thanksgiving together and mother Marguerite says without hesitation that daughter is an excellent cook and that she inherited her talent from both her paternal and maternal grandmothers.

Unfortunately the Longs caught a flu germ on their return home and have been trying to chase it away for several days now. At least while they suffer they can do so with pleasant memories—huh?

Pretty little Becky Stonerock, daughter of Gene and Vivian, chased away the late fall doldrums for herself and several young friends when she entertained with a slumber party last Friday evening. Question is—who slumbered? Anyway, having a real blast were Sheryl Horch, Brenda Galloway, Suzanne Matthews, Amy Easterday, Elizabeth Taylor (no, not the silver screen gal), Brenda Myers, Ruby Hill, Lana Keller and Michele Dotson, all fourth grade classmates at Jackson elementary. Brother Curt Stonerock kept a sharp eye on the "goings on".

Crusaders

Gillis Conley wants everyone to be aware that the Crusaders, a gospel singing group will be appearing at the Five Points United Methodist Church this Sunday (Dec. 15) at 7:30 p.m. and all are cordially invited to have the pleasure of hearing this really tremendous quartette. They have appeared at a number of gospel sings sponsored by the Monroe Men's Club and always but always receive super great applause and deserved so. Gil didn't say so but I feel certain there is no charge for this appearance.

Reward

A \$250 reward is being offered by Charles and Ellen Wallace for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit or culprits who are responsible for the senseless killing of their pet pony "Mabel" and the attempted killing of another pet pony "Sugar". The atrocities took place this last Tuesday night and are being investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

Hospitalized

Elbert Picklesimer is a patient in Room 306, Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H. He is quite ill and his sons Charlie and Jim and wives, Esther and Mary and his own wife Vi all of our town have been spending much time at his bedside.

Word is that Clarence "Biggie" Hastings suffered a heart attack and was admitted to Berger Hospital on Wednesday.

Another fine Williamsport gentleman, Mr. Roy Anderson remains a patient at Berger Hospital, too, where he has been since the first of the week.

Cards would be appreciated by each of our hospitalized so let us not forget to send one as soon as possible. We sincerely wish the return of good health to all three very quickly so that they may be home for the upcoming holiday season.

If plans materialize as anticipated we will again have students in the Westfall-Jackson school area brought to you via taped recording and WNRE on Dec. 26 from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. so mark the time and date on your calendar. Should be another real "goody". As we know, Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus so it is that Yes, Rick and Greg, I do listen to WNRE.

Canasta Club had a marvelous Christmas meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of tiny but terrific Colleen Justice (Mrs. Max). Her home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season and inspired those of us who hadn't quite "gotten the spirit". In fact, this writer became so inspired and played so well as to receive high prize; taking traveling was Margene Looney; low went to Jackie Hopper and door prize was captured by Dorothy Carle.

Secret sisters for the past year were revealed and once again we all marveled at how well we each managed to keep it a secret from each other. Really, we eight women should qualify for a Ripley Believe It Or Not since the female gender is supposed to be notorious for not keeping a secret.

Hostess Colleen did not just serve refreshments she served an absolute banquet and oh! how it was enjoyed (hope my Dr. doesn't read this or I am in trouble as per usual).

Be with you again next week, be the Lord willing. Take care.

Think About: A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

Snow, Rain Covers Much Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and rain sent a wintry chill through much of the northern half of the country from the Rockies to the Great Lakes today and put travel on an icy footing over a wide area.

Freezing drizzle glazed highways and sidewalks in portions of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

A heavy-snow warning was issued for parts of northern Utah as a strong storm system spilled out of the Pacific Northwest into the Rockies. Three to 6 inches of snow was forecast. Locally heavy snow also was expected in the mountains of Idaho.

Gale warnings flew along the Washington coast southward to Oregon.

Snow also whitened sections of Washington, Oregon, Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan during the night. Rain fell in areas south of the snow band and turned to an icy glaze in stretches of the Midwest.

Isolated snows piled into northern Maine.

Outside the North, showers sprinkled scattered locations from the Carolinas to Florida.

Clear skies were limited to the Southwest and areas from the central Rockies through the Plains to the central Gulf Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 8 at International Falls, Minn., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Christmas Cards Sent By Fords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heads of state and foreign dignitaries, members of Congress, some state and federal officials and personal friends of the First Family will be receiving Christmas cards from the White House soon.

President and Mrs. Ford were sending out 40,000 cards today. The cards are printed on white paper with a gold-embossed line and half-inch Christmas green border. They show a color reproduction of "The President's House" as it appeared in 1831 and carry the message: "With best wishes from our family for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — the President and Mrs. Ford."

Prince Charles Receives Award

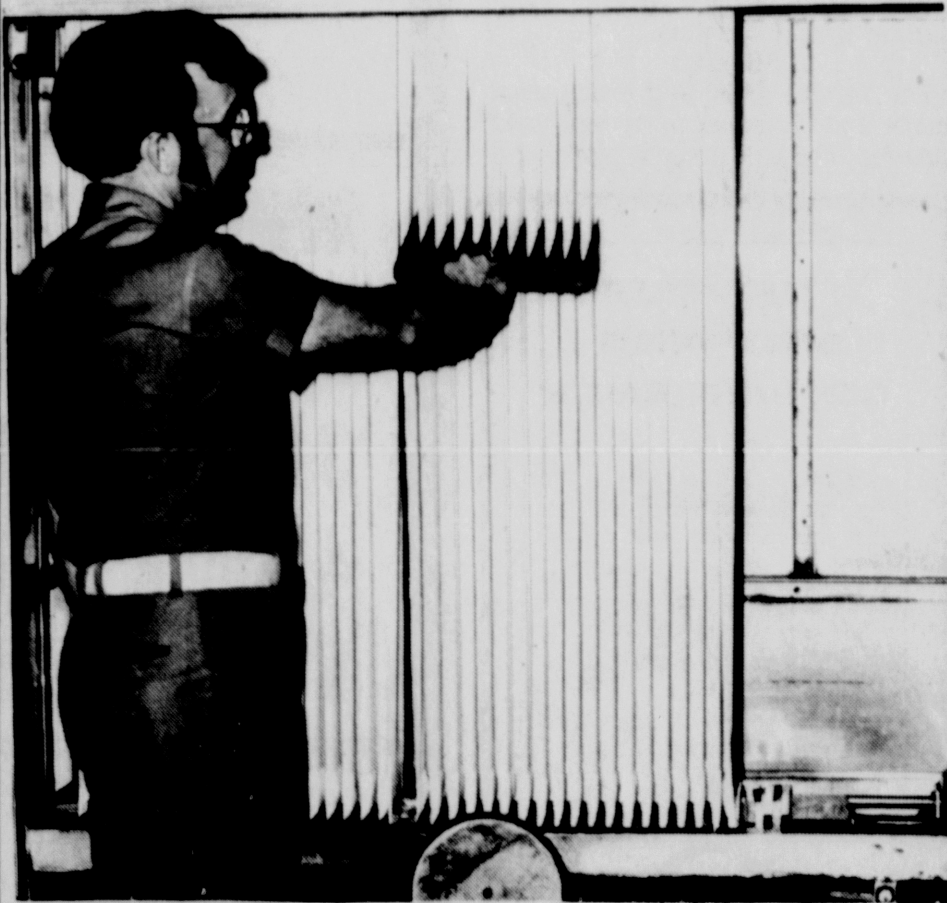
YEOVILTON, England (AP) — The heir to the British throne, Prince Charles, has completed a three-month helicopter training course and was awarded a trophy as the student making the best progress.

Charles thanked his commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. P.A. Voute, for the award Thursday and said: "Thank you all for putting up with me. I hope and pray there'll be a chance for me to continue in aviation, but we shall have to wait and see."

The prince then led a fly-past of 16 helicopters from his squadron.

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President's Son Shuns Politics

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Jack Ford says he may have influenced his father's presidential decision on amnesty, but the younger Ford says he generally tries to "restrict my political attempts to that of an ordinary citizen."

In an interview, President Ford's 22-year-old son made it clear he wants to be an ordinary citizen in other aspects of his life as well.

"I haven't suddenly been endowed with any special powers just because my father is President," Jack Ford said.

Jack — a senior in forestry at Utah State University here — said he doesn't want to take advantage of his position as the President's son to push his personal ideas.

Nor does he want the press's portrayal of the first family to infringe on his personal rights.

"The press built up a very extravagant image of us as the All American family," Ford said. "I think it was really exaggerated. I started to feel inhibited about what I did because I was afraid I wouldn't fit in with the image."

Ford said one of the biggest conflicts he has felt is that he sometimes doesn't feel free to speak his mind openly

because people assume he supports everything his father does.

"People take what I say as representing my father, but my Dad and I disagree on a lot of things," he said.

Ford said his private life comes first and his public role second.

"The country chooses a President, not a family," he said.

But Jack Ford's private life now includes two inescapable reminders of the public role of a President's son — two Secret Service agents, at least one of whom is with him wherever he goes.

"I don't feel quite as independent," Ford said, although he added that "most people are not aware of them. They're very discreet."

And young Ford gets to invite his friends to some interesting gatherings. For example, he will give a luncheon at the White House today with George Harrison, former member of the Beatles rock singing group, as guest of honor.

After young Ford saw Harrison perform at a concert in Salt Lake City last month, he extended an invitation for Harrison to come to the White House during his current two-night stand at the Capital Centre in suburban Maryland.

Ford says after he graduates in

March he plans to open an environmental consulting firm with friends, doing environmental impact statements on recreational development and natural resource management.

A winter supply of firewood



No sweat with a HOMELITE SUPER E-Z™ Automatic Chain Saw.

Just push one button to set and hold the controls in starting position without the chain turning.

You cut with ease. Homelite's excellent balance, thick rubber coated handle bar and pistol grip, plus Softone™ muffler makes the Super E-Z fun to use. Automatic bar and chain oiling, too.

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¾ Ton	\$5048.30
Fold-Down Seat	18.00
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Full Bench Seat	NC
Gauges	17.00
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Turbo-Hyd. Trans.	286.00
Camper Mirrors	58.00
All Vinyl Interior Trim	19.00
Heavy Duty Battery	18.00
Two-Tone Color	149.00
Sierra Grande Pkg.	199.00
7.50x16 10 Ply M/S Tires	196.20
350 V-8 Engine	NC
7.50x16 10 Ply Spare Tire	112.45
Heavy Duty Brakes	48.00
Special Camper Equipment	77.00
Full Time Differential	144.00
Destination	95.00

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Jury Drawing Held At Rotary Meeting



ROTARY GUESTS—An actual drawing for the juries for the January term were drawn at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday. Conducting the jury drawing were Sara Dresbach, clerk of courts, lower left; Betty Radcliff, lower right; Earl Palm, Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer and K. E. Dountz, left to right in back.

Rotarians were given a live demonstration of an actual jury drawing at the regular weekly meeting of the club on Thursday. Common Pleas Court Judge William Ammer described the requirements for a valid drawing as specified in the Ohio Revised Code and told the club members how jury members are originally selected.

He pointed out that at least four members of the jury commission must be present to perform the drawing. The jury list is drawn from 600 registered voters from the estimated 15,000 eligible from the county poll

Dirigible, Blimp Expert Succumbs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Services for Dr. Karl Arnstein, one of the world's authorities on lighter-than-air aircraft, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent Catholic Church in Akron.

Arnstein, 87, died Thursday at Akron General Medical Center where he had been a patient since Dec. 2.

He retired in 1957 as vice president in charge of engineering of Goodyear Aircraft Corp. after 32 years with the company.

During his 43-year career, Arnstein designed more than 100 flying ships in Germany and America, including the Akron-built blimps Macon and Akron. He was working for Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin in Germany when he was signed to a contract in 1924 by Goodyear Chairman P. W. Litchfield.

Arnstein started at once to design two military ships of 6.5 million-cubic-foot capacity for the U.S. Navy. That was the start of Goodyear's \$8 million dirigible industry.

He was a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and became an American citizen in 1930. The Akron Bar Association awarded Arnstein its first Naturalized American Award in 1959.

National Park In Northeastern Ohio Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed with little opposition Thursday and sent to President Ford a bill to establish a 30,000-acre national park in northeastern Ohio.

Only 18,000 acres of the park, between Akron and Cleveland, would come under federal management. Other areas already designated as local public and semipublic parks would remain under the present ownership unless donated to the government.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Interior Committee and cosponsor of the bill with Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said the legislation would set up "the first national park in Ohio and one of the few urban (national parks in the nation."

The bill allocates some \$34.5 million for land acquisition over six years and an additional \$500,000 for first year operations.

Westfall Music Department Sets Winter Concert

The Westfall High School Music Department will present a Christmas Concert Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Performing will be the Westfall Choir, Girls Ensemble, the High School Concert Band, and a brass quintet composed of Brad Hosler, Jo Carol Hawkes, Scott Lahmer, Bob Rackham, and Vernon Elliott.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Municipal Court News

Diane McCray, Ashville, passing bad checks, nolle prosequi on condition to pay check and costs.

Buried Worker Rescued Alive

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Don Coccarelli, 20, of Ripley, N.Y., was rescued virtually unharmed early today after he spent more than six hours buried beneath a huge pile of wood chips at the Hammermill Paper Co. plant here.

Deputy Fire Chief John O'Brien said Coccarelli and two other Hammermill employees from Erie were walking along the top of the pile of chips about 9 p.m. EST, Thursday, when the edge collapsed.

The men were thrown down the 50-foot slope and debris tumbled on top of them.

One of them, James Hughes, managed to free himself and went to summon help. The second, William Fulton 23, was later able to work his way to a conveyer belt which he rode to safety.

books.

These 600 names are placed in an enclosed container that is rotated in order to mix up the names. Ammer assured the Rotarians that every attempt is made to insure that those selected have a minimum amount of waiting time in the courtroom.

Jurors are paid \$7.50 per day as compared to only a rate of \$5 per day in the Cleveland area. The judge said that he realized that this sum is really an inadequate amount but due to the allocation on the budget, it is all that can be paid.

Judge Ammer said that a person failing to report for jury duty can be held in contempt of court and can be charged and fined for the offense.

The jury commission proceeded to draw the 20 names for the January term of grand jury and the 100 names for the petit jury. All these names will be published as a matter of record.

In regular Rotary business, Charles Walters reported to the club that George Helwagen is much improved. A card was sent to him from the members.

Fritz Jacobs announced that Rotarians wishing to place their names on the vocational guidance list should contact him. These names will be submitted to the local high schools so that students interested in the various vocations represented may contact these individuals.

Balloting for the second vice-president was conducted and Sterling Poling was elected.

Phil Pfeleger reminded members that the Bloodmobile will make its last visit this year on Dec. 19.

Guests at the luncheon meeting held at the L-K Restaurant were George Gerhardt, Betty Radcliff, Sara Dresbach, Kermit Dountz, Harry Payne and Forest Croman.

GM Slates Lordstown Cutbacks

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—General Motors Corp. says 5,300 workers at the Vega-Astre assembly plant and 900 in the fabricating plant at Lordstown are being laid off for three weeks starting today.

The latest layoffs bring to 35,240 the number of Ohioans furloughed or facing layoff by the end of the year.

A GM spokesman says 200 of those idled at Lordstown are on indefinite layoff. He says the assembly plant workers are to return to work Jan. 2 but will be laid off again for another week starting Jan. 13.

GM blames the continuing slump in car sales for the layoffs.

Ironically, while Vega-Astre and fabricating plant workers are being laid off, GM says some workers are on overtime at Lordstown's Chevrolet van plant, which has not been affected by the slump.

Ford Motor Co. said 100 workers have been laid off at the Canton forging plant, cutting the force there to about 1,300.

Ford said the 100 were among more than nine thousand Ford workers furloughed last week.

Senate Confirms Seamans In Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Robert C. Seamans Jr. as chief of the new Energy Research and Development Administration. Seamans, 56, is a former Air Force secretary and deputy administrator of the space agency.

The Energy Research and Development Administration was created to coordinate U.S. energy policy. The Atomic Energy Commission was abolished, and its responsibilities were divided between the new administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Senate on Thursday also approved by voice vote and without debate the nomination of former astronaut William A. Anders as a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Every Penny Counts .

And when you put your cash on the counter, you may find things cost more than expected.

One reason is the price tag on shoplifting. Last year, shoplifting losses in Ohio totaled more than \$488,000,000. Because stores are unable to absorb this entire loss, it costs your family \$150 per year to pay for what shoplifters steal.

Half of all shoplifting occurs now, during the holiday season. How can you help? Simple. Just tell a store clerk if you see someone who may be shoplifting. You won't become involved.

Now more than ever we've got to make every penny count. It's time to take shoplifting seriously.

Ohio Council Against Shoplifting

Attorney General William J. Brown, Chairman

Cooperating Organizations: Ohio Council of Retail Merchants · Ohio Chamber of Commerce · Ohio School Boards Association · Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police · Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association · Buckeye State Sheriffs Association · Ohio Retail Jewelers Association

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NURSERY & LANDSCAPING

Circleville-Tarleton Road — 474-5053

24. Misc. for Sale

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, small, in good condition. 474-8572 after 4:30 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. 474-3556.

STRAW for sale. 983-3682.

EARLY American console TV. New slide from bone, cheap. 474-6613.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

SALLY's in-laws coming. She didn't fluster cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

NEW trash compactor. 474-1360. Call after 6:00.

FIREWOOD for sale cord or rick. 642-3141.

POOL tables. Slate top. Let us explain the difference in a good table compared to a (so called bargain). We franchise Brunswick and build quality slate tables. 9 to 6 daily. Wednesday and Friday 9 to 9. Sunday 1 to 5. Edison Billiard, Edison, Ohio, 419-946-2956. 15 miles east of Marion on Route 95.

PICKUP truck load seasoned firewood. Stacked and delivered. \$35.00. 986-3691.

1 SET (4)FR 70 x 14 steel belt radial tires. Less than 5,000 miles. 474-5038 or can be seen at Koch's Sohio, Route 73 South.

NEW table tennis table. 2 snow tires. 8.25 x 14 with wheels. 983-3847.

NEW 12 volt batteries. While they last. \$15.00 exchange plus tax. Tatco, Inc., 582 E. Main St. 474-4028.

2 USED overhead doors, complete. 1. 10x10 Kinnear wood. 1. 12x10 Kinnear wood. 983-3581. 9 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$20.00 for large pickup load delivered. 642-3657.

WASHER and dryer, excellent condition. \$100.00. 474-1426.

SEWING Machine Sale, 1/2 price. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

CAST iron bath tub and lavatory. Polaroid 440 Land camera, 2 years old. Inquire 1017 Mulberry Road.

GE PORTABLE stereo and steel string guitar with case. Both excellent condition. 474-3536.

2. 10 SPEED bikes, 27" boys Western Flyer, 26" girls Huffy. Both 6 months old. 474-3263.

LIVING room suite. Balance only \$119.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: 1 ton stoked coal. Call 983-4264.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

CASH for good used furniture. 474-6507 evenings 6-9.

CHAIN saws and used guitars. 474-7863.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 982 E. Main, 474-4028.

BATTERIES any size, condition. \$1.25. Call Robert Dean, 474-4467.

27. Pets

PAT's Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

REGISTERED 8 month male Eskimo pup for sale. \$60. 983-3983.

GERMAN short hair pups, registered, shots, 12 weeks old, field champion ones, fine pets or excellent hunting dogs. 983-2224. \$60.00.

FREE Christmas Puppies. Cross between Border Collie and German Shepherd, 8 weeks old. 969-2950 after 4:00 p.m.

PUREBRED Brittany Spaniels, 9 weeks. Strong pointers. Excellent hunters. Would make great Christmas presents. \$45.00. 474-6297.

KITTENS, free, 6 weeks old, litter trained, real cute. 474-3652.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars. Top quality. David Carr, Washington Court House. 614-335-5339.

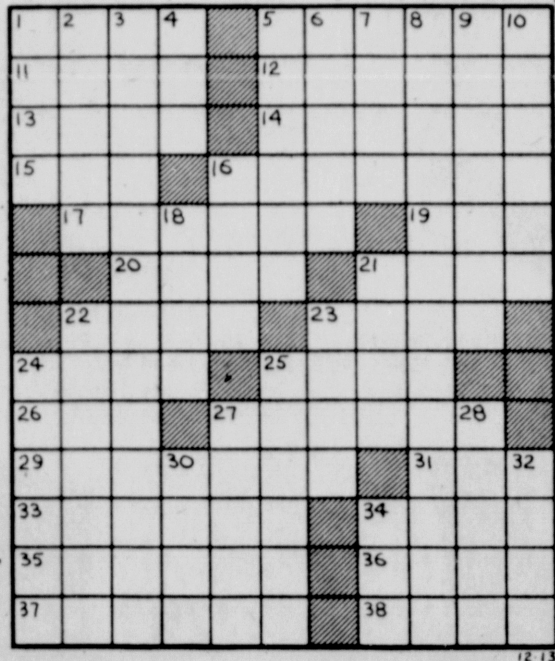
32. Public Sale

AUCTION. Wednesday nights, 7:00. Consignments wanted. Stoutsville, Ohio 474-1464.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 38 Accomplished
1 Hunter's prey
5 Stoppers; spigots
11 Caucasian language
12 Hemingway was one
13 Go for
14 Revolve
15 Brewmeister's creation
16 Wisconsin city
17 Harmonize
19 Actor
20 Long-eared mammal
21 French statesman
22 Wrest
23 Sensible
24 Volume
25 Hills of Shropshire, Eng.
26 Kyushu's volcanic mountain
27 Motorboat
29 Attacking verbally
31 Purpose
33 Hamburg's port
34 Broadway group
35 Mob member
36 Object of infatuation
37 Protect
- DOWN
1 Festive
2 Spanish province
3 Do as well as one can (4 wds.)
4 Before
5 Placid
6 Lying flat
7 Division word
8 The decent gesture (4 wds.)
9 Art lover
10 Regular boyfriend
- Yesterday's Answer
16 Turkish tribesman
18 Polynesian forest god
21 French city
22 Nelson
23 Eddy movie
24 Certain coin
24 "Canterbury Tales" inn
25 Falsehood
27 Dundee product
28 Discover (2 wds.)
30 Lug around
32 Manlike
34 Succor



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BVF NFQB ILR BS WLEF DVJC-

YKFP USSY JQ BS WLEF BVFW

VLOOR. - SQDLK IJC YF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A HEALTHY BODY IS A GUEST CHAMBER FOR THE SOUL; A SICK BODY IS A PRISON. - FRANCIS BACON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule Views On Television

FRIDAY

- 4:00 (4) Bonanza
(6) Gilligan's Island
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (6) Mod Squad
(4) Merv Griffin
(34) Mister Rogers'
5:00 (6) News
(34) Santa Show
6:00 (4) News
(6) ABC News
(10) News
(34) Future Now
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Bewitched
(10) CBS News
(34) Zoom
7:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(6) Bowling for Dollars
(10) News
(34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Masquerade Party
(6) Candid Camera
(10) Treasure Hunt
(34) Afrotation
8:00 (4) Sanford and Son
(6) Kung Fu
(10) Dr. Seuss
(34) Washington
8:30 (4) Hall of Fame
(10) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
(34) Wall Street
9:00 (6) Six Million Dollar Man
(34) Masterpiece
9:30 (10) House Without A Christmas
10:00 (4) Police Woman
(6) Night Stalker
(34) Aviation Weather
10:30 (34) Two-Way Street
11:00 (4) News
(6) News
(10) News
(34) The Way It Was
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(10) Movie
1:00 (4) Midnight Special
(6) Krishner's Concert
SATURDAY
(4) Bengals vs Steelers
(10) Film Festival
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
1:30 (6) TBA
(34) Cooking School
2:00 (6) College Football
(10) Jungle Jim
(34) Soul
3:00 (34) Two-Way Street

35. Music Instruments

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted: Responsible party to purchase spinet piano on low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Write Representative: Ken Bayless, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176

- 3:30 (10) Vikings vs Chiefs
(34) Hodgepodge Lodge
4:00 (4) Game of Week
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Sale of Century
(4) Bonanza
(34) Mister Rogers'
5:00 (6) World of Sports
(34) Wall Street
6:30 (4) News
(34) What Now America
6:30 (4) NBC News
(10) All-American Team
(34) Columbus Council
7:00 (4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(10) \$25,000 Pyramid
(34) Broadcast News
7:30 (10) Animal World
8:00 (4) Movie
(6) OSU vs OU
(10) All In The Family
(34) Town Meeting
8:30 (10) Friends and Lovers
9:00 (10) Mary Tyler Moore
(34) In Performance
9:30 (10) Bob Newhart
10:00 (6) Cowboys vs Raiders
(6) Carol Burnett
(34) They Don't Laugh
10:30 (34) Caught in the Act
11:00 (4) News
(10) News
11:30 (4) Movie
(10) Movie
SUNDAY
(4) Bonanza
(10) Bears vs Redskins
1:30 (6) Issues and Answers
2:00 (4) Browns vs Oilers
(6) Golf Highlights
2:30 (6) College Preview
3:00 (6) Wally's Workshop
(34) Motion Pictures
3:30 (6) Jimmy Dean
(34) Thrival
4:00 (6) Other People, Places
(10) Post-game Show
4:30 (4) Bills vs Rams
(6) Inner Space
(10) Lakers vs Trail Blazers
(34) On Aging
5:00 (6) Untamed World
(34) Feeling Good
5:30 (6) FBI
6:00 (34) Future Now
6:30 (6) News
(34) Ohio
7:00 (4) Last of Wild
(6) National Geographic
(10) in the Know
(34) Walsh's Animals
7:30 (4) Little Drummer Boy
(10) Tom Jones
(34) Fun With Crafts
8:00 (4) Family Theatre
(6) Sonny Comedy
(34) Rife Around Us
8:30 (10) Kojak
(34) Masterpiece
9:00 (4) Bob Hope
(6) Movie
9:30 (10) Mannix
(34) Firing Line
10:00 (4) NBC Special
10:30 (10) High Road
(34) Behind the Lines
11:00 (4) News
(10) News
(34) Black Perspective
11:15 (10) CBS News
11:30 (4) Probe
(10) Face the Nation

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) —

Today's good news for those who believe in unidentified flying objects is that NBC on Sunday will air a one-hour special about the weird world of UFOs. Now, the bad news.

The show, called "UFO's: Do You Believe?" is a tedious rehash of those UFO stories you tend to find in yellowing magazines in barbershops where one can still get a haircut for two bucks or less.

Considerably more money went into NBC's survey of flying saucers, believers and scoffers, but the only thing it seems to have accomplished is an exhibition of how to make a fascinating subject dull.

No new revelations emerge in Sunday's effort, narrated by Jim Hartz in such a manner as to suggest that, on the whole, he'd rather be in Philadelphia.

All the UFO old reliables are called in, including the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) and Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a university astronomer and former Air Force consultant on UFOs.

What NICAP and the good doctor have to say about UFOs has been written and rewritten so often it gives old hat a bad name.

More than a score of purported UFO eyewitnesses also check in, ranging from an 11-year-old boy Dr. Hynek — but not the show — interviews, to two Mississippi men who last year claimed to have been inside a flying saucer.

But the only reported sightings I'd really tend to believe come from two professional fliers interviewed for the show — an Army Reserve helicopter pilot and ex-astronaut James McDivitt, who spotted a cylindrical-shaped object while on a Gemini mission in 1965.

And the claim of the Army pilot and his crew, while no doubt sincere, seems a bit diminished by the show's disclosure that their sighting "was selected by the 'National Enquirer' as the year's most valuable UFO evidence."

It goes on to say that this honor earned the crew "the newspaper's annual \$5,000 prize for the best UFO case of 1973."

I don't dispute the crew's report, but I do suspect a good many other people would say a good many things about UFOs for such a prize.

But the NBC show doesn't go into this specifically or hoaxers generally, and doesn't make any effort to interview Air Force officers who actually participated in Project Blue Book, a since-canceled Air Force study of UFOs.

Scholarly believers and disbelievers of UFOs get their say on this show, but some of us may be dozing by the time Hartz finally concludes that "it is a question of belief, and we must decide that for ourselves."

I believe two things about this show. One is that it'll get high ratings because no network has rehashed UFOs for quite a while.

The other is that the program will touch off a new round of reported UFO sightings, such as that whirring, lighted object hovering outside ... my ... window ... (Whew. It was only a press agent).

The oldest museum in the world is the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England, built in 1679.

A year after its founding, Halifax, N.S., was almost totally razed by a fire that swept the settlement in 1750.

HUBERT



Tiger



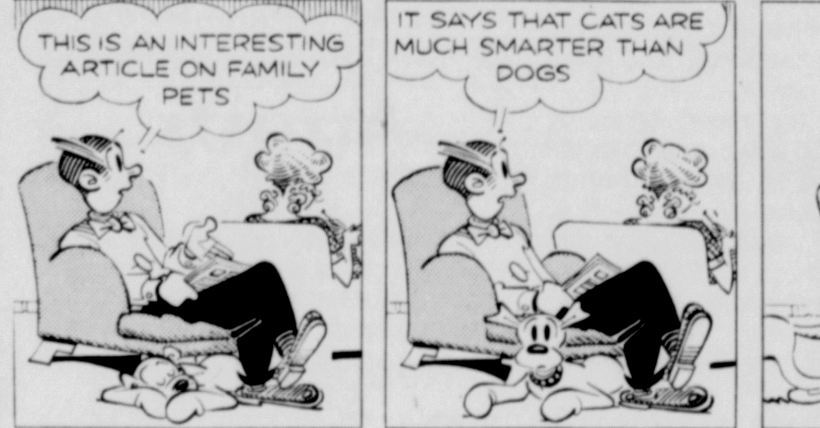
Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



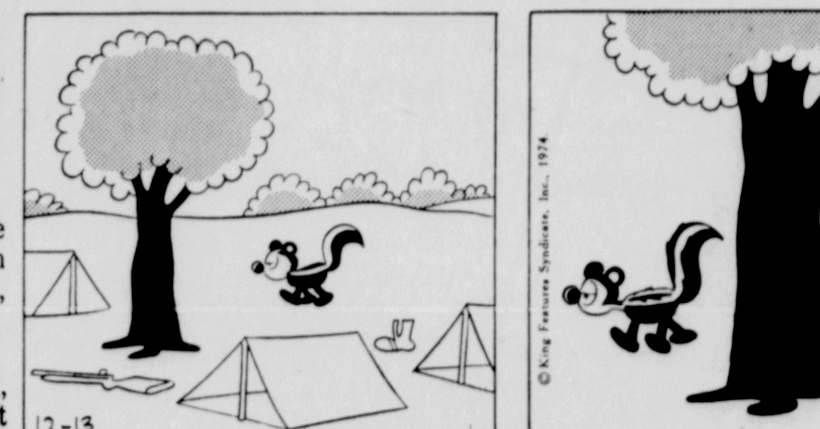
Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Oldden



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



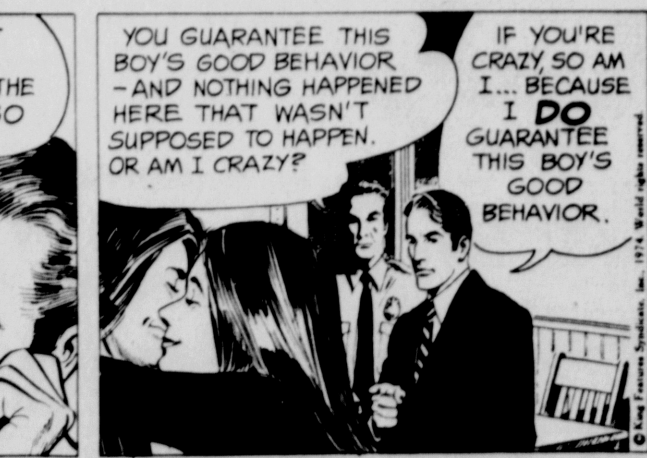
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Local Girl Receives Dental Degree Today

Among those students graduating from the Ohio State University today is Brenda Mills Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, Route 4.



DR. BRENDA MILLS HARMAN

She will receive her doctor of dental surgery degree in exercises scheduled today at the university.

Dr. Harman is a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm High School and a member of the Mu Mu chapter of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity. She is also a member of the Student

Clinicians of the American Dental Association and the American Dental Student Association.

She is the only three-time representative to the Student Table Clinics at the National American Dental Association convention. Dr. Harman has also been invited to serve on the Board of Governors of the Table Clinicians in 1975.

In addition to her professional associations, Dr. Harman has participated in five medical professions "Nite-Out" shows at the Ohio State University and sang with the OSU symphonic choir for three years. She was the director of the OSU Agriculture College Chorale for the past two years.

She has served as secretary of her class at the university for two years. She and her husband William are residents of Upper Arlington.

Deputies Investigate Accidents

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy John Bost investigated a two-car accident, 5:20 p.m. Thursday, injuring the drivers.

Terri L. Kuhn, 18, Kingston, was traveling west on Crites Road when she failed to observe a stop sign driving into the path of a car driven by Paul R. Congrove, 24, 2085 Sioux Dr. Congrove's auto struck the Kuhn vehicle in the left side.

Ms. Kuhn was treated and released from Berger Hospital for a forehead laceration and contusion to left side. Congrove was also treated and released for a lacerated lip.

Twenty-two-year-old Ethel S. Picklesimer, 159 Villa Dr. complained of back injury, when she was involved in a single-car accident, 7:55 p.m. Thursday.

According to the report taken by Deputy John Bost, a dog ran across the highway in front of the Picklesimer vehicle. Ms. Picklesimer went left of center to avoid hitting the dog and went into a ditch.

She and a passenger, Sharon A. Picklesimer, 2, were treated and released at the hospital for minor injuries.

Deputy Dan Dewey cited George L. Shively, 27, Route 1 Lockbourne, for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead when he was involved in a hit-skip accident, Saturday.

According to the report taken by Deputy Dewey, Shively was driving in a public access lane in the Plainview Trailer Court when he struck a parked car.

Shively left the scene and went home.

He admitted later to Deputy Dewey that he was at fault in the incident.



KANGAROO CLUB—Two new memberships to the Kangaroo Club were presented to DuPont employees Keith Beglin, left, and Donald Maxson, right, by Hubert McDonald, foreman. Maxson and Beglin were occupants in the car which was struck in the rear. Both sustained whiplash injuries, but their seat belts prevented them from striking the windshield and possibly sustaining further injury.

Red Cross Gives Help In County During Month

The Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross stood by to render whatever assistance might be necessary during the fire that struck downtown Circleville Nov. 23, according to Chapter Chairman Robert Scranton.

Scranton, who presided at the Wednesday meeting of the Red Cross, also noted that 30 servicemen or their families received assistance during the month.

The committee plans special promotion in the spirit of Christmas for the up-coming Bloodmobile visit Dec. 19. Special efforts will be made to recruit high school and college students home for the holidays.

Seventeen-year-olds must have a signed parent's permission slip each

time they donate. The restriction has been removed so that donors may give blood more than five times a year. Eight weeks must elapse between donations, however.

Lowell Ferguson announced that he, John Stebelton, and William Brooke have been certified as Instructor-Trainers in C P R for the American Heart Association. They have scheduled a class in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety beginning January 8 and continuing on Wednesday and Friday nights for six weeks.

Richard Wylie, chairman, reported that the house committee is investigating all possible locations for future housing for the chapter.

The car committee has one station wagon still available for sale, and suggests that interested persons call the Red Cross for details.

Members of the board expressed satisfaction that chapter programs received so many commendations at the recent End-of-Year Review at Division Headquarters in Columbus.

Arrests

SHERIFF

Paul Anderson, contempt of court.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.01
Actual since Dec. 1	.65
Normal since Dec. 1	1.17
BEHIND .52 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	37.12
Normal since Jan. 1	38.20
River	6.35
Sunrise	7.45
Sunset	5:07

New Citizens

MASTER EWING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewing (Martha Topp,) Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound son born 8:15 a.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER SINIFF

Mr. and Mrs. James Siniff (Vivian Barnett,) Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of an 8-pound 13½-ounce son born 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at Berger Hospital.

MISS ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Ed) Archer Jr., (Vicki Devors), 5058 Lee Rd., Ashville are the parents of a 6-pound, 8½-ounce daughter born 3:32 p.m. Thursday in St. Ann Hospital, Columbus.

DuPont Co. Plans On Big Spending

The DuPont Company is depending heavily on the biggest capital spending program in company history and more than a dozen new and established product areas with better than average growth prospects, according to Chairman Irving S. Shapiro.

Shapiro said the thrust of Du Pont's growth strategy is capital spending totaling more than \$3 billion in the period 1974-1976.

He said this investment will be concentrated in lines of business that are expected to contribute significantly to sale and earnings.

Letters We Luv

a Merry Christmas is one that is full of bliss ... not bills! That is why I decided to open a Christmas Club Account at First National Bank. The money I deposited weekly added up to a nice sum plus the interest First National added when I completed my weekly payments. If you start your next egg now for next year, First National will give you a free gift, too!

Remember . . . You get your Free Gift at the time you open your Christmas Savings at First National



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE
WILLIAMSPORT COMMERCIAL POINT

HAPPY FRIDAY 13th
TO THE
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE DEALERS
FROM
CROWN APPLIANCES

KEEP THE OLD BUGGY SHINY
WITH A \$1⁰⁰
PROFESSIONAL CAR WASH



WATCH IT WASH
Brush Car Wash & Wax (Vacuum Available)
LOCATED ON ISLAND ROAD BEHIND
HARDEN CHEVROLET

COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
ONE FREE WAX JOB
WITH REG. \$1.00 WASH

OPEN
9:00-6:00 Weekdays
10:00-6:00 Sat. & Sun.
ATTENDANT ON DUTY
2:00-6:00



SANTA SUGGESTS . . .
A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR HIM!

FAMOUS CEDAR CREST FOOTWEAR



Rugged, Good Looking Boots and Shoes Priced Lower Than You Ever Dreamed!

\$17⁸⁵



16-1178 — Brown Resis-tan. Stitch-and-turn topline. Taslan lace. Flat leather welt. Steel shank and shank rivets. Wrapped full cushion insole. 18-iron brown Neoprene cork sole and heel.

\$20⁹⁵



16-1504 — Brown Resis-tan. 8-inch boot with bell backstay. Steel shank and shank rivets. Taslan lace. Flat leather welt. Wrapped full cushion insole. 18-iron brown Neoprene cork sole and heel.

\$17²⁵



16-1535 — Cactus Range-Hide. Cushion insole with cookie. Natural welt. 21-iron underwedge sole and heel.

\$20⁹⁵



16-1837 — Cactus Range-Hide. Western Wellington with Good-wear-welt construction. 18-iron brown cork sole, cowboy heel.

\$20⁹⁵



16-1555 — Cactus Range-Hide. 8-inch boot with natural welt. Cushion insole with cookie. 21-iron underwedge sole and heel.

\$26⁵⁰



16-1544 — Cactus Range-Hide. Leather-lined with insulated 8-inch boot. Cushion insole with cookie. 21-iron underwedge sole and heel.

\$15⁹⁵



16-1295 — Black Smooth. Wrapped cushion insole. Cream cowhide heel pad with arch support. Storm-welt. Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel.

\$22⁷⁵



16-5003 — Black Retan. Leather. inch plain-toe boot with leather welt. Full cushion sockliner with arch support. Taslan lace. 14-iron nylon Neoprene outsole and heel. 8-iron leather midsole.

\$20⁷⁵



16-1408 — Black Retan. Water-resistant 8-inch logger boot. Outside backstay with loop. 18-iron black sole, heavy-duty logger heel.

ON WEST MOUND STREET — 3 BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH COURT STREET
YOU CAN BUY AT LANDMARK—Everyone Does!

